

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 52

DRIVER FATALLY
STRICKEN IN AUTO

A heavy truck driven by Bert Meagher, of 150 Moltke street, laden with groceries, careened backward down a hill, out of control, crashing into a parked car at Twenty-third street, near Diamond street, Thursday of last week. The driver had collapsed at the wheel following a sudden heart attack.

Albert J. Meagher, 31, who was at the wheel of the truck, was pronounced dead when he had been taken to the Mission Emergency hospital. The funeral was conducted from the Suhr & Wieboldt parlors last Saturday at 2 P. M. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Meagher was a member of the Teamsters' Union, Local No. 85. He is survived by his wife, Bernice Meagher, and his parents, James and Alicia Meagher, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Kleist.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY
PREVENTED BY CHIEF

Answering a telephone call last Saturday morning at 11:30 from Sam Levin, of 74 Los Olivos avenue, who stated that he could see a man attempting to rob Harry Merschel, of 152 Los Olivos avenue, in front of 44 Los Olivos avenue, Chief Doyle hurried to the scene at once and found Joseph Cussigh, of 102 Goethe street, San Francisco, with a gun pointed at young Herschel.

Chief Doyle took the gun from the assailant and brought him to the police office for questioning.

Cussigh had stopped Herschel and asked him, at the point of a loaded revolver, to throw his pocketbook, which contained a \$5 bill and a \$20 roll of half dollars, on the ground and then keep his hands up.

The prisoner claimed he was in a store opposite the bank and noticed a young man pick up a pocketbook and then followed him to Los Olivos avenue.

Upon inquiring at the bank Chief Doyle found that the pocketbook and money were the property of Harry Herschel, who had just left the bank where he had drawn the money.

Currign was arraigned before Judge Johnson, who released him on \$1,000 bond bail.

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK BY AUTO
SUSTAINS FRACTURED SKULL

Hugh O'Neill, of 80 Woodrow street, while driving his auto near Fourth and Howard street last Monday, struck Benjamin Johnson, 59, of 753 Howard street. Johnson, a pedestrian, became confused in the traffic at the Fourth street crossing. Mr. O'Neill and another witness to the accident, asserted that Johnson had walked in front of the automobile. Johnson sustained a fractured skull as a result of the accident, it was found upon his arrival at the hospital.

OLIVET PLAYERS PUT ON
AN ENJOYABLE PLAYLET

"Deacon Dubbs," a three-act rural comedy, by the Olivet Players, and given under the auspices of the C. C. Club of Crocker Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was greatly enjoyed at the auditorium of Jefferson High school, Friday evening of last week.

Those taking part in the play were: Deacon Dubbs Kenneth McLean
Amos Coleman Jack McLachlan
Rawdon Crawley Angus Campbell
Major McNutt Alex Davies
Deuteronomy Jones David Brown
Rose Raleigh Dorothea Schult
Miss Philomena Popover
..... Mrs. Broom
Emily Dale Mrs. Wifstrand
Trixie Coleman
..... Mrs. Laurence Brown
Yennie Jensen, Miss Emily McLean

DALY CITY GIRL HONORED
AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Esther Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ross, of 115 Allison street, San Francisco, will become the bride of Mr. James Cutler on Sunday evening, February 25. Miss Ross, who was born and raised in Daly City, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at her home recently by the Daughters of Israel. The young couple have the best wishes of their many local friends.

VETERAN FIREMEN MEET

The Veteran Firemen of Daly City held their regular meeting on Friday evening, February 2, the meeting being presided over by H. W. A. Rickman. Several interesting addresses were made by Veterans, and it was announced that the annual banquet would be held on the following evening. At the conclusion of the business session refreshments were enjoyed by the members.

VETERANS ENJOY
ANNUAL BANQUET

The Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City held their annual banquet last Saturday evening at Eagles Hall. President H. W. A. Rickman with a few remarks welcomed the members and guests, then turned the gavel over to Comrade Arthur Bodien, who acted as toastmaster for the evening.

The first speaker, Chaplain H. H. Smith, spoke of the service of the Fire Department and the Veterans. Supervisor A. Witt was then called upon and wished all a happy and prosperous new year.

Among the other guests and members who were called upon by the toastmaster and gave short and interesting talks were Past President James Callan, Secretary E. J. Ford, Al. Green, Thomas Hickey, President George Shannassy of the Veteran Firemen's Association; Mr. Larry Casserly, of the Fire Prevention Bureau of San Francisco; William Goldkuhl, Mr. Robert Knowles, who is one of the surviving firemen of the San Francisco Volunteer Fire Department; Tom Moran, of Alameda, a former City Councilman of Daly City; Fire Chief A. J. Hilton, and many others.

After roll call, Toastmaster Bodien asked that all present stand while the names of the departed were read, after which Comrade Harry Anderson, honorary member of the Daly City Veterans and the San Francisco Firemen's Association, sang "Taps."

During the evening a very delightful program was enjoyed, furnished by the manager of the Daly City Theatre. Veteran Fireman Andy Demo, of San Francisco, also favored the guests with a vocal solo. Several telegrams from Veteran Firemen were read by the secretary.

Chairman A. J. Bodien presented J. Callan a past president's badge, and Secretary E. J. Ford and Comrade Al. Green were presented brief cases.

Some of the honored guests and members present were F. Kirshner, of the board of directors of the San Francisco Veteran Firemen's Association; Judge Ellis Johnson; the members of the Daly City Council; Past President L. Shaw, J. Twisten, A. Vireno, William Goldkuhl, J. Callan, and A. P. Chesney; Board of Fire Commissioners of Daly City; Captain Isidore Grmendi, a retired fireman of San Francisco; Harry Tricou, retired Lieutenant of San Francisco Fire Department; R. H. Emig, Mr. Kramer, Scoutmaster of Daly City; James Desmond second vice-president of the Veteran Firemen's Association of San Francisco; Fred Collins, president of the Daly City Improvement Association, and several members of the Colma Fire Department.

Chairman A. P. Chesney, of the board of directors of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City, is to be given much credit and praise for the able way he arranged this annual banquet.

Parent-Teachers Prepare
Founder's Day Program

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association executive board will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 13, at the Woodrow Wilson school. Final plans will be completed for the Founder's Day program to be given on Tuesday evening, February 20, in the American Legion Hall. There will be several musical numbers and a speaker for the affair.

The District meeting will be held Friday, February 16. This will be a Founder's day celebration, at which time the presidents of all the units will light the candles depicting the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. All members are invited to attend this meeting.

G. J. H.

COMPANIONS OF FOREST
MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Vista Grande Circle, Companions of Forest moved into their new lodge rooms at Wolf's Hall, on San Jose avenue and Sycamore street, last month. At their first meeting a delightful party was given by the members in the form of a housewarming and bridal shower in honor of Miss Esther Ross. The bride to be received many lovely and useful gifts.

CAR GOES THROUGH FENCE

Frank Hoepzel, 34, of Salada Beach, is in the Villa Sanitarium at Colma, suffering from internal injuries and numerous cuts and bruises, suffered early last Sunday when the car he was driving crashed through the guard rails at one side of the Salada road. Hoepzel's car was practically demolished. While his condition is serious, his recovery is expected.

CALIFORNIA RACING COMING ALONG

By J. W. MARCHBANK

Racing at Hialeah Park is under way and judging from press reports is achieving merited success. A newspaper picture shows a joy-seeking throng of large proportions in front of a huge totalisator. The caption on the "cut" reads:

"Hialeah, Where Winter Racing Reaches Peak of Popularity."

The great plant controlled by Colonel E. R. Bradley and J. E. Widener is one of the most beautiful race tracks in the world, and Florida citizens are not to be "called down" if they boast once in a while about it.

With interest in sport in our own state on the upswing we can have racing that will afford us, in the course of time, the opportunity of doing some mild bragging ourselves. Tanforan meetings in the spring and fall hold the promise of being conducted on a scale comparable with sessions of the thoroughbred pastime anywhere.

Florida has its period of sport each winter and California furnishes thrills at other seasons of the year for the home folk and hosts of visitors.

The commission on the pari mutuel pools in Florida is ten per cent, in California twelve per cent. In order to make the game here more of a magnet, the "take" should be reduced from twelve to nine per cent. The months will roll around fast and in January the Legislature can make the desirable change in the law. The time is short for the crystallization of sentiment for the change.

LEGION WILL HAVE
RADIO INITIATION

Daly City Post No. 410 will hold a radio initiation of new members in Legion Hall next Wednesday, February 14. The radio initiation has grown to be one of the big events of the year in the department of California. This is the one time in the year that a candidate may be initiated by the Department Commander.

The ceremonies will be broadcast over radio station KFRC from 9:30 to 10 P. M. this year, and a broadcast over KWG at Stockton, KJ at Fresno, KERN at Bakersfield, KDB at San Diego and KFBK at Sacramento. The new ritual will be used and all members initiated are to receive a certificate signed by Department Commander Homer Chaillaux.

After the meeting the Valentine party will be held, with refreshments and dancing to radio music. Comrades Miller and Dannenberg have charge of the refreshments.

The ladies of the Auxiliary are invited guests.

Daly City has a candidate in the Washington's Birthday fete to be held in San Francisco, February 22. Violet Przborski, a member of Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, is a candidate for a page. The people of Daly City can help us elect her by clipping the coupons appearing in the San Francisco Chronicle and notifying Comrade L. M. Hill, 49 Knowles avenue, phone Randolph 3349, who will call for them. This fete is being given for the benefit of all disabled Veterans and Veterans' relief.

L. M. H.

CROCKER PARENT-TEACHERS'
CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY

The Crocker P. T. A. will celebrate national Founders' Day as well as the fifth anniversary of the organizing of the local unit, Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8:15, in General Pershing school. Mrs. Katch, founders' day chairman and her able committee, have prepared an instructive as well as entertaining program. Mrs. J. J. Garland, district president, and Mrs. E. C. Bartlett, junior past president and character education chairman of the district, will be guest speakers. The boys' glee club of Crocker school will furnish the music.

Mr. Augustin, president of the school board, and Mr. Crane, superintendent of schools, will enlighten us on the proposed new Crocker school. A most cordial and urgent invitation is extended to all to be present.

The executive board of Crocker P. T. A. will meet with Mrs. J. E. Walker at her home, 478 Frankfort street, for a luncheon and business meeting, Friday, February 9. The afternoon will be profitably spent in needle work.

Entertains in Son's Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Pacheco, of 238 Los Banos avenue, entertained a group of friends at their home on Friday evening of last week in honor of their son Edward, who celebrated his second birthday. After a delightful evening, dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Aceves and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Babich and family, Mrs. Mary Barricklo, John Flege, John Marton and Jackie Pacheco.

COUNCIL AWARDS
PIPE CONTRACT

At an adjourned meeting of the City Council, held last Monday evening, the Council awarded a pipe contract for the new reservoir to the United States Pipe and Foundry Co., of San Francisco, that firm being the lowest bidder.

A resolution authorizing the city to deed over to the state a portion of the property on which the county line pump house is situated, for the purpose of the widening of Mission street, was adopted.

Bids were received for liability insurance on the city's automobiles, but the awarding of the same was postponed until the next regular meeting so that a thorough investigation of the low bidders could be made.

There being no further business, the board adjourned until the next regular meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening, February 13, Monday being a holiday.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY
NOTES OF INTEREST

On Thursday evening of last week President Elsie Ireton and Past President Dorn visited Smith Auxiliary No. 83. The Auxiliary entertained as their guests Past Department President Alta Cummings, and M. Tolson. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served to honor the birthdays of several members whose birth date was this month.

A large group of members from Old Glory Post and Auxiliary witnessed the installation of the colored auxiliary to Equity Advance Post No. 2887, last Friday evening, in the War Memorial building in San Francisco. The new Auxiliary was extended good wishes for success for the coming year by a group of Department officers and the various Auxiliaries from the Bay region and Peninsula.

BRIDE ENTERTAINED AT
MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Evelyn Lowden, of 1264 Brunswick street, Tuesday evening of last week, in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Gerrans, Jr., nee Miss Louise Lahey. Mr. and Mrs. Gerrans, Jr., were married Saturday, January 20, in Alameda.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served from a table prettily decorated in pink and white, with a dainty parasol in the same shades as a centerpiece.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. H. Hutchings, Mrs. R. Loomis, Mrs. F. Coen, Mrs. G. Lowden, Mrs. H. Loomis, Mrs. A. Lahey, Mrs. C. Leakey, Mrs. D. Roderique, Mrs. E. Hagensen, Mrs. J. Gerrans, Sr., Mrs. F. Arias, Mrs. H. Castro, Mrs. M. Germain, Miss Leola Hutchings, Miss Helen Fasset and Miss Thelma Demasimo.

Amendment Wiped Slate Clean

The supreme court last Monday ruled that repeal of the prohibition amendment deprives Federal courts of power to try and sentence violators of the Volstead Act in cases pending at the time of repeal. The decision wipes the slate clean for defendants in 13,500 cases in Federal courts throughout the country.

YOUTH HAS GRAND
CHANCE AT MINESBy J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

My notion, often amplified in this column, that mining offers the best solution of the unemployment problem in its almost limitless possibilities, finds strong support in the utterances of enlightened students of the economic situation. Only a few days ago a forcible address by A. M. Manson, K. C., before a civic organization at Vancouver, advocated Government aid in putting the young men of the province to unearthing the hidden wealth of British Columbia in her gold mines.

Records show that the mining industry of the northern section absorbed thousands of the unemployed last year and indications are even more relief will come this year. It is recognized that work is the all important consideration in keeping youth out of the slough of despond.

Mr. Manson voices so thoroughly the position we occupy we cannot forbear to present a few of his words, as reported in the Vancouver Sun. In part he said:

"Let the Government give leadership and intensive organization of battalions of youth to go out and discover and develop the resources hidden beneath the earth; supply skilled geologists and engineers to give advice and direct their efforts. Let the Government co-operate with the mining men in solving transportation problems that hinder the opening up of the hinterland. Government money, spent in this manner will induce a new flow of private capital that will offset the expenditures."

"Youth is the problem of today, not banks and credits and monetary systems. The call to us today is the rehabilitation of youth and a prevention of the recurrence of the chaos of the last few years. Finance has become the master and we its slaves. It must be made to serve."

On account of the seeming inability to get the capital from other sources, mining men of the Western states have induced Congressmen from this part of the country to present to President Roosevelt on a joint visit of the lawmakers to the White House an appeal for a fund of \$100,000,000 from which loans could be made for the development of partially worked gold and silver mines in California and other states, with the properties as securities for the loans. Officials of the United States Gold Producers Association, which was organized some weeks ago, are back of the movement to obtain the vast sum from Uncle Sam.

J. C. Kemp Van Ee, secretary of the association, has stated the loans are expected to greatly increase the output of the precious metals. The loans are for properties in actual development, whose owners need money to purchase machinery, and are not to be used in prospecting for new claims.

H. G. Wells, English novelist and sociologist, has come out strongly for international co-operation, particularly between the United States and Great Britain, for bringing about world recovery. Mr. Wells is of the opinion that the monetary puzzle is more serious than political stresses and the danger of war. He says all the great economic communities are fighting desperately with a multitude of devices to shift the steadily increasing burden of distress one to the other. The thought of the international aspect of recovery was developed by Mr. Wells as follows:

"Although the failure of President Roosevelt in his heroic effort to rally American economic life would mean disaster for all the world, there is not the slightest sign of any real purpose on the part of our present responsible leaders to co-operate with him or understand his aims and method. Bold and great as his schemes are, I do not believe he can carry them out in the United States alone."

"The answer to the question—whether would I have Britain go—is: Towards at least an understanding and an identification with the American experiment and if possible, though that I admit is more difficult, an understanding with the Russian struggle. Consider what it would mean for the whole world if the dollar and the pound could be adjusted at a definite relation."

The famous writer pleads for an international trade and money board to ensure a common money and to organize credit controls into one system. Broadening of organizations such as the National Recovery Administration in this country could eventually result in the formation of the board of larger scope envisioned by Mr. Wells.

SCOUTS OBSERVE
IMPORTANT DATE

This week more than 1,200,000 Boy Scouts throughout the nation will celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of their organization by performing a huge good turn project in aid of national recovery, the nature of which will be first known when President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivers a radio message to the Boy Scouts who will mobilize Saturday morning, February 10.

Although the birthday of the Boy Scouts of America is actually next Thursday, the feature of the anniversary celebration takes place Saturday when the President of the United States starts them off on what is expected to be one of the largest and most beneficial services which the movement as a body has yet performed. What the good turn will be is a mystery, and will remain such until the President talks to the Scouts over the radio on Saturday at 9 A. M., Pacific Time.

Arrangements have been made by Scoutmasters Kramer and Bradford for the local Scouts to assemble in the auditorium of the City Hall to hear the President's message, which will come over KGO and KFRC. Through the courtesy of the Byrne Radio Service a radio will be furnished for this occasion.

The President has stated: "The country needs the service that the Boy Scouts of America are trained and ready to render." He is convinced of the inherent values of Scouting. This national good turn will benefit thousands of persons and provide help and comfort to thousands of people.

Arrangements have been made with the R. J. Roebing Company for a showing of their motion picture, "Building a Bridge," this Friday evening, February 9, in the auditorium of the Jefferson Union high school. The public is cordially invited to attend and view this wonderful picture, which is intended to give some idea of how the Golden Gate and San Francisco bridges will be constructed. Admission will be free.

On Wednesday evening, February 21, the regular monthly meeting of the district committee will be held in the local City Hall. Needless to say, this is an activity of great importance, and Chairman Arthur J. Bodien makes an appeal that every committee member make an extraordinary effort to attend this coming meeting. They should also take special interest in the response to this challenge of service from the President of the United States. No sacrifice will be too much, no service too great. Let us justify the confidence the boys have in us.

Legion County Council
Holds Monthly Meeting

The San Mateo County Council of the American Legion held their monthly meeting Friday night, February 2, at Belle Haven City, in the clubhouse of American Legion Post No. 472, with Rudolph A. Rapsey, Commander of the Council, presiding. Practically every Legion Post in the county was represented by their Commanders and delegates.

The Council will soon have a full-fledged drum corps, reported T. Vernal. Vice-Commander Emmett Donnelly reported splendid progress by his disaster relief committee. Every Commander in the county will be in a position to help their respective cities should any disaster occur.

The Council pledged to do everything possible to make the Washington fete to be held in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, a success on February 22.

District Commander R. L. Crane, of Daly City, urged continued efforts on membership.

Allan Harding, Commander of San Mateo Post, disclosed plans for holding boxing bouts in Belmont Legion hall. Funds derived are to be used for convention purposes. Harding also announced that an area meeting will be held in San Mateo some time in March.

The Council will join in making the reception to Capt. Edward Macauley, to be held the latter part of February, a success.

The next monthly meeting will be held in Burlingame, March 2.

An Enjoyable Luncheon
A group of friends of Mrs. R. Shade, of Whittier street, gathered at her home last Friday at noon and enjoyed a delightful luncheon. The hostess was presented a lovely gift. Among the many guests who attended this delightful affair were Mesdames Grantham, Wilson, Cohen, Hunter, Snider, Roberts, Skov, Jordan, Wegner, Verbrugge, Mrs. A. Stang, of Fairfax, and Mrs. F. Noris, of South San Francisco.

JEFFERSON HOLDS ECONOMY RECORD

In point of economy in operation, Jefferson Union high school stands at the head of the list of Senior high schools in San Mateo county. This was shown by a tabulated report just recently issued by the office of the county superintendent of schools and published in the last official bulletin of the San Mateo County Teachers' Association. The report is for the year 1932-33. The current expenditures per pupil in average daily attendance in Jefferson is only \$148.14, whereas in the other Senior high schools of the county the expenditures run all the way from \$174.50 up to \$331.56 per pupil. Jefferson, by this cost of \$148.14 per pupil, still further lowers its previous record for economy. The last tabulated report published by the State Department of Education showed that in a group of twenty-seven Senior high schools selected by the state officers and of similar enrollment, and from all sections of California, Jefferson was among the three best with a cost of \$161.38. Jefferson's new record further lowers the cost by \$13.24.

A further record is made by the local high school in that Jefferson Union high school district is the only high school district in San Mateo county in which no high school tax is being collected this year.

The county superintendent's report gives some interesting figures. It shows that in building, Jefferson spent more money, and this gave more employment to skilled workers than any of the other high school districts in the county. This building was paid for out of funds accumulated by the high school trustees during the years of good times. Jefferson's building expenditures were \$14,471.64, which is almost twice as much as that expended by the next highest. The lowest amount was \$502.02.

Principal James Ferguson, commenting on Jefferson's record for economy, says that a still better record is being made this year. The high school trustees and faculty are determined that the highest efficiency and greatest economy shall prevail in the operation of the school, and are co-operating one hundred percent toward that end. "There can be waste in school management," he says. He believes that the administration of educational funds is a most sacred trust. The interests of the general public are at stake as well as the interests of future generations. There must be no niggardliness in education, but there must be no waste. Jefferson, he believes, operates on lines of the highest efficiency as well as economy. Teachers are deprived of nothing they require in their work, and every department of the school is well equipped. The graduates from Jefferson enter the state university with the same standing as the graduates of any other high school in California.

We can never be quite sure who is president of Cuba.

General Pershing Unit Celebrates Anniversary

The General Pershing unit celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in a fitting manner on February 6 at 8:30 P. M. at the General Pershing school. After the introduction of the Past Presidents, Mrs. F. Fletcher, 1929, Mrs. M. Boyle, 1930-31, and Mrs. Mabel Wernton, 1932, there was a beautiful candle lighting ceremony, in which twelve members took part. Betty May's dancing class presented some clever dance numbers that were very beautiful.

Mr. R. L. Crane, Superintendent Jefferson School District, Mr. George Augustien, School Trustee, and Mr. Andy Chesney spoke briefly on plans for work to be done on the schools. Mr. Crane reminded us if we were to continue to have free education in California we must watch carefully the program of the National Economy League to cut the grammar school to seven years and the high school to three years, charging a fee for high school education and parents paying for all text books in the future.

Our President, Mrs. A. Eason, spoke briefly to the members and guests of the work the unit has accomplished in the six months under her guidance and that of the officers.

Mrs. R. L. Holder and Mrs. Hugh Allen, of Bruno District officers, were introduced. Mrs. E. Lohr, our well beloved school nurse and chairman of the unit.

There was music and dancing led by the Siamese Twins, followed by excellent refreshments. The beautiful birthday cake was made by the Junior Past President, Mrs. Mabel Urton.

The five layer coconut cake presented to Mr. Crane was made by Mrs. A. Eason. This cake graced the table especially set for the fathers.

The program was in charge of Mrs. George Woodside, Founder's day chairman. Mesdames S. Gimosky, Frazier, Welsh, Prescott, Urton, McCarthy, Kane, Burns, Parodi, Eason and Boyle were on the committee.

BOY SCOUTS HONORED IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock church service, Grace Presbyterian church will honor the Boy Scouts of America with a special service in which "Character Building and Citizenship Training" will be the theme for discussion in accordance with the twelfth Scout law, which reads, "A Scout is Reverent." The Scouts are expected to attend their several churches as an expression of loyalty to their oath. Merrill Humber, a Scout prominent in San Francisco, will be received by Rev. John R. Stevenson, as the official spokesman of the local movement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grummel and son, of Irvington street, have recently moved to 225 Harvard street, San Francisco. Their many friends in Daly City hope they will be very happy in their new home.

LEGION MEMBERS MEET IN REDWOOD

The Eighth District of the American Legion held a very successful meeting in Redwood City last Sunday, February 4.

Starting with a brilliant parade at 11 o'clock to the close of the meeting at 5 P. M., there was action all the time.

Featured in the parade were several Department and District officers, massed colors, rifle team, the famous "Red Devils," the official drum and bugle corps of San Jose Post No. 89; Redwood City Post No. 105's drum corps; the drum corps of San Bruno Post No. 409, and a large delegation of marchers from each Post.

Redwood City Post and Unit No. 105 provided an excellent lunch. Entertainment was furnished by the Redwood City Post orchestra.

Department Adjutant James Fisk told of the standing of the Department of California at national headquarters in membership, community service, disaster relief, and other Legion activities.

Department Americanism Chairman Archie Closson gave an inspiring address on patriotic holidays in February.

Al. Greenwalt, Department chairman of the Sons of the Legion, gave an interesting review of that organization.

All District chairmen gave reports showing lots of hard work. Comrade Louis Chess reported a new Post to be organized February 9. Comrade Donnelly outlined national defence. Comrade Hill reported publicity in both morning papers in San Francisco. Comrade Glen Hall reported the District ritualistic team organized and to make their first public appearance at Bayshore Post No. 473, Thursday, February 8. Comrade Kool reported San Mateo county over the quota for February 15, in membership.

Other distinguished guests were "Moke" Knowles, Past Commander of the Eighth District and now Commander of the San Francisco County Council; H. Rapsey, Commander of the San Mateo County Council; Chas. Bruning, Commander of the Seventh District; and James Graham, Commander of the Thirteenth District.

A contribution netting \$10 was turned over to Department Adjutant James Fisk to be sent to Verdugo Hills Post No. 288, at Montrose, Cal., to aid in rebuilding their club house which was destroyed in the recent disaster in Southern California.

Mrs. Florence Chess, president of the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary, outlined the Auxiliary's program for the education of World war orphans.

The next District meeting will be held in San Francisco county.

L. M. H.

A business and social meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary No. 1155, was held in Eagles Hall last Wednesday evening. Grand Regent Mrs. Josephine T. Johnson presided. Father Doyle, the new chaplain, was present and gave an interesting talk. At the close of the meeting a Spanish supper was enjoyed. It was served by Past Grand Regent Mrs. Margaret Fields and her committee at a table artistically decorated in Valentine colors. Each guest received a Valentine, which she had to read aloud. The Valentines certainly made the evening very gay. Visitors from other Courts were made welcome by the presiding officer.

A surprise shower was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Daly City Post No. 410, in honor of Mrs. Virginia Callsen, at her home on Wellington avenue, Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Callsen was presented a beautiful baby's rubber bathtub by her guests. Those who enjoyed a delightful evening were Mary Crane, June Craft, Mae Curtis, Catherine Foreman, Lottie Chapman, Marcie Trier, Grace Tallmadge, Julia Jordan, Hilda Prizborowski, Margaret Miller, Grace Hill, Margaret Kenny, Ethel Whitney, Harriet Olson, Anna Welch, Madeline Fellows, Helen Orr, and Ada Eade.

TENDERED SURPRISE PARTY

A number of the friends of Mrs. J. Newton, of Colma, tendered her a surprise party at the home of Mrs. L. Landini, of Winchester street, on Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Newton was presented a handsome gift. A very pleasant evening was spent playing cards. At a late hour delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Mesdames Lanini, Chesney, Hilton, Yates, Grantham, Boyle, Urton, Peck, McNally, Miller, Casbie, MacCarthy, Roberts, Lupton, Cook, Swan, Wegner.

SPLENDID BIBLE TEACHER IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mr. Robert Prescott, Bible teacher of San Francisco, will conduct a series of studies of "The Tabernacle of the Old Testament" in Grace Presbyterian church at the 7:45 hour. This is an intensely interesting study for Bible lovers and strangers are invited to attend during these special studies.

California's Picturesque Peninsula



WOODSIDE STORE

(Courtesy of the County Publicity Department.)

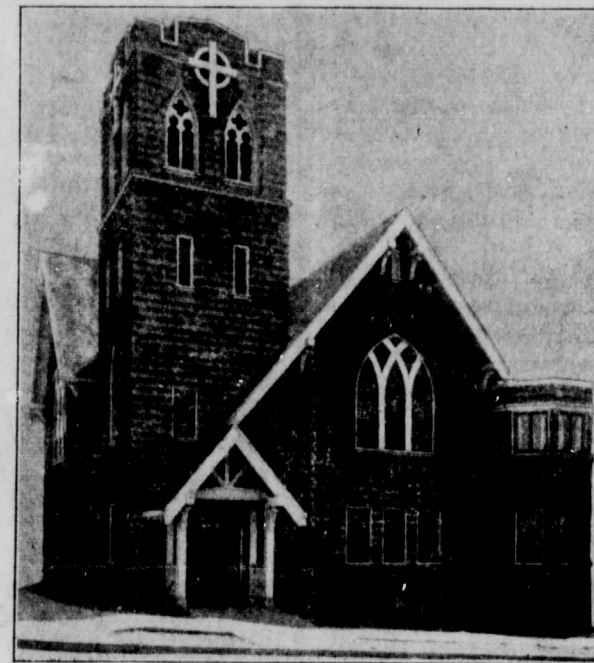
A mile and a half from the present day Woodside and on the Kings Mountain road is found the "Woodside Store," built in 1854 by "Old Doc Tripp," who was the first to raft logs from Redwood Harbor to Yerba Buena, now San Francisco.

This store was at the center of red-

wood lumbering operations of fifteen sawmills within a five mile radius, and here more than 1,000 lumberjacks got their mail, food supplies and liquid refreshments.

The sign with the wooden letters was made and mounted before the Civil war.

GRACE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE



This little shingled church on the corner of Vista Grande and Santa Barbara avenues does not only have the reputation of being "a friendly church," but it is that and even more. That is one reason why it is so well liked and has grown to be the spiritual center of Daly City.

The Sunday school enrollment is now 200, with 188 present last Sunday. The Young People's Society has increased in membership. These young people are certainly active workers. The worship services are well attended. Many are enjoying these splendid services rendered by a group of people particularly interested in the spiritual welfare of Daly City's people. Much good is being done as a result of the sacrificial efforts of her loyal members.

At the regular monthly business meeting Monday evening, February 5,

the department leaders gave encouraging reports along the line of progress.

The young people went to the Bay zone rally at Richmond, Friday evening, January 24, thirty-eight strong. They brought home the achievement banner for the third consecutive time. This is an unusual record.

We are glad to announce that a revival meeting will be held at this friendly church from February 11 to February 25. Rev. J. L. Lagsdon will be the evangelist. Mrs. Lagsdon was a lawyer before entering the ministry. He is an unusual good speaker. Special songs and music will add interest to the services. The time is 7:45 each evening, except Saturday between these dates. You are invited to come.

REV. J. M. GILL, Pastor.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

By Roy W. Cloud, State Executive Secretary California Teachers' Association.

The Tree Begins to Branch

The history of public education in California falls into three periods. The first period includes the years from 1849 to 1870, when the battle for free, tax-supported schools for all children was fought and won. The second period includes the years from 1870 to 1910. During this time the development of the great institutions of public education took place. From the early, meager elementary school offering, the program of public education was expanded to include high schools, junior colleges, and the state university.

The third period includes the years from about 1910 to the present time. Though the conclusion of this educational epoch is not yet arrived, its trends have been under way long enough to indicate the nature and direction of our present day educational evolution. During this period a distinct maturing of American social philosophy is evident. This philosophy has manifested itself in people's movements of many kinds. In no way, however, is this so plainly to be seen as in the people's attitudes toward public education, and in the demands for increased services which they have laid upon the public schools.

As outbranchings of this period are to be seen the present widely-expanded compulsory education laws up to the eighteenth year of the child's life, the establishment of high school graduation as the general level of the education of the people as a whole, the movement to bring advanced education to the people through the junior college, and the greatly increased numbers enrolled in our colleges and universities. To this may be added the very significant program of adult education which is only beginning to gain its momentum in this state.

John Swett, and the educational

leaders of his time, had placed as the first item on the social docket the achievement of a program of universal, free public education on the elementary school level. Swett himself had said, in 1864, "When the state has provided for every child the means of a common education, then let high schools and state universities be established."

The law of 1866 made the achievement of such a program of elementary education possible. The expansion of the California program of education to include higher institutions rapidly followed.

A few public high schools had been established before 1860, the first of these in San Francisco in 1856. This school was patterned to some extent after the English high school in Boston, Massachusetts.

Because certain city officials refused to acknowledge the right of the city to support a high school as a part of the public school system, this school was at first called the "Union grammar school." Two years later, however, the school took the name of San Francisco English high school. In 1859 a similar high school was opened in the city of Sacramento.

Other high schools followed in a few localities at somewhat later dates, but this early high school development was extremely sluggish. However, the dawn of a new day in secondary education was nearing.

(To be continued.)

MYSTERY PLAY AT JEFFERSON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FEB. 10

The Daly City Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters will present "The Ryerson Mystery," a play in three acts, under the direction of Mr. Vincent P. Lafferty. The play will be presented in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium, Saturday evening, February 10. Those participating in the play are Marie Lowe, Peggy Murray, Marion Millett, Wilma Mayfield, Ann Sanbrailo, Oroville Lymburner, Andrew Irving, Morbert Ralph, Tom Lowe and Henry Ralph. Dancing will follow the program.

COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

Note—This is a weekly report from the San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare, giving facts of importance for health protection, and a list of all contagious diseases reported to the County Health Officer in the previous week, as required by law.

Here is a list of the nine diseases which killed a total of 7,409 California children under 15 years of age in the years 1928-32, according to the latest figures available. Tuberculosis killed 2,500; influenza, 1,163; whooping cough, 1,134; diphtheria, 904; measles, 485; meningitis, 407; venereal diseases, 348; dysentery, 236; scarlet fever, 232; other epidemic diseases, 851.

Tuberculosis is the most fatal disease for children of all ages, except that it is outranked by whooping cough and influenza in killing children under one year of age. Tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and meningitis increase in deadliness to children as age increases, while it is just the reverse with influenza, whooping cough, venereal diseases, and dysentery. Measles is a relatively constant menace to those who have not had it, but since most cases occur in the age group 1 to 4, most deaths occur at that age.

Next week we will tell why tuberculosis kills so many of our precious children, and what we can do to prevent it.

Morbidity Reports

San Mateo county, week ending February 3, 1934.

Incorporated Cities

Atherton, no report received.
Belmont, no new cases.
Burlingame, lobar pneumonia, 1; tuberculosis (lungs), 1; chicken pox, 1.
Daly City, no report received.
Colma, no new cases.
Hillsborough, no report received.
Menlo Park, no new cases.
Redwood City, tuberculosis, 1.
San Bruno, tuberculosis, 1.
San Carlos, no report received.
South San Francisco, chicken pox, 1; syphilis, 1.
Lomita Park, scarlet fever, 1.
HAROLD E. MORRISON, M. D., County Health Officer.

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?
Come and Help Solve

"THE RYERSON MYSTERY"

at

Jefferson Union High School Auditorium

Saturday Evening
FEBRUARY 10

with

COURT ST. MARY'S and DALY CITY COUNCIL
Catholic Daughters of America Knights of Columbus

Followed by Dancing

Queen Anne's Lace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

© Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Disappointed, through her inability to put finishing touches to her costume for a dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stolidity of her escort, George Hildreth. At the dance a visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is impressed by Anne, perceiving her fine character. A few days later she accompanies him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, on a picnic. At the end of the day Neal declares his love and they become engaged. The marriage is solemnized. At Washington, on their honeymoon, the Conrads meet Clarence Hathaway, friend of Neal's, young diplomat. The young couple start housekeeping. Anne's health begins to fail. Neal, engrossed in politics, does not notice. She realizes she is to be a mother. While Neal is away, Anne has a visit from an old friend, Mr. Goldenburg.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Mr. Goldenburg, disengaging his hand, walked over to the telephone. "There is a doctor in Hinsbore, I suppose hein?" he asked sarcastically. "Doctor Pratt? So—led me see vat is his number—seven-thirty-five— Yes, yes."

Doctor Pratt was in, he would be over, he said, right away. And, in the scant half hour that elapsed before his appearance, Mr. Goldenburg proceeded to "tidy things up" with a dexterity and a swiftness remarkable in so plump and placid a person. Then with complete composure he admitted the surprised physician, still wearing one of Anne's aprons firmly tied about his waist.

Doctor Pratt was not long in rendering his verdict. There must be regular care and skilled treatment without delay. Anne's condition was not dangerous, but he could not venture to describe it as otherwise than serious. Would she rather be moved to a hospital, or have a nurse and maid installed? And of course her husband must be advised at once. It was useless for Anne to protest; Doctor Pratt spoke, brusquely, about the danger to the baby, when she tried to do so. Appealingly, she turned to Mr. Goldenburg.

"Do you suppose, if you telegraphed Mabel, she would come and stay with me? I wouldn't know where to get a maid, or what to do with her afterwards. But Mabel—Mabel is my best friend," she explained to the doctor, "except Mr. and Mrs. Goldenburg. We've often planned that she should come and visit me, but somehow—"

"Why not telephone? Then she could get here sooner."

Mr. Goldenburg was already in action again. Without much difficulty, he located Mabel, and Mabel said that she would be delighted to come, that she would be there in the morning. The doctor departed, promising to send around a nurse at once; and, within an hour, the nurse materialized. And leaving her to bathe the patient and make her bed, Mr. Goldenburg sought at first Mrs. Simmons, next Mrs. Conrad, and finally—catching the last train to Belford—Neal.

Anne never knew exactly what he said to any of them; she was, in fact, too ill to inquire, or to care, for several weeks. But, as those weeks dragged their slow course through, she became vaguely and comfortably conscious, sick as she was, that she was happier than she had been in a long, long time. Mabel arrived. Miss Keep, the nurse, waited on her by inches. Neal came home looking very much cowed, badly frightened—all the gay self-confidence, the driving energy, wiped from his face. He brought her flowers—the first he had given her since her honeymoon, and sat down beside her on the bed, his shoulders sagging, and tried to talk to her, but couldn't because his voice shook so. At first, that is—afterwards he collected himself and spoke better. But not until she had seen how shaken he was, how sorry and, forgiving him, forgot there was anything to forgive.

By the first of April, Anne was sufficiently better so that Miss Keep could leave, Mabel caring for her—since now she did not need so much care—and doing the housework, too. By the first of May she was up for a little while each day. The session of the legislature was over, and Neal was home again for good, home, that is, until another election at least—he had decided to run for office again then, this time for the state senate. He was very kind to her, very thoughtful. The first of June, Mabel went home, leaving them alone again, and they were very happy. Anne did quantities of sewing, sitting on the little porch; she trimmed a bassinet with pink silk and white dotted muslin and lace which the Goldenburgs sent her, she lined a little wicker chest of drawers with scented pads, she feather-stitched tiny flannel petticoats and hemstitched tiny muslin dresses. Mrs. Simmons did the washing and ironing and the cleaning, and Neal took care of the garden; but except for this help, she did her own work again.

Anne's baby was born in the Hinsbore hospital on a torrid night near the end of August. She was in labor for thirty-six hours. When the doctor began to give her whiffs of ether to take off the sharp edge of the pains, Neal, who had stayed with her up to that time, became deathly sick from the smell of it, and left her. When Doctor Pratt finally held the ether cone to her face, telling her to breathe as much as she wanted of it, she snatched it from him, and pulled it

down over her mouth and nose, tightly, tightly, oblivion the only mercy she sought—if it could last forever, if it only could, her last conscious prayer.

Her consciousness returned in waves. She babbled, telling secrets she did not mean to divulge, and yet unable to be silent. She felt bruised and beaten, she longed to be left to die in peace—and still they kept doing things to her, things that disturbed her, things that hurt her. If they would only go away! She cried, weakly, the tears dropping down from her cheeks to the pillow, and yet she could not move to wipe them off, and no one else seemed to notice them.

Then suddenly, Neal was there beside her, kissing the tears away; and between them on the bed, lay their little son.

CHAPTER VII

In the next eight years, Neal built up his law practice, which continued to grow, not indeed by leaps and bounds, but steadily and satisfactorily. He also served four terms in the state



Then With Complete Composure He Admitted the Surprised Physician.

legislature, the third as speaker of the house, the fourth as chairman of the most important committee in the senate.

During the same eight years, Anne, smothering again and again her disappointment at taking no tangible part in her husband's campaigns, and at being left behind when he went to Belford, washed, cooked, cleaned, sewed, and took care of Junior; presented that husky youngster, when he was three years old, with a little sister, Nancy; took care of them both; washed, cooked, cleaned and sewed some more.

When the second baby was imminent, it became apparent that the little flat, in which they had continued to live up to this time, would not suffice for the family needs any longer. So they moved to a six-room cottage, which they were able to rent cheaply, and which was sorely in need of paint, paper, and plumbing. By degrees they persuaded a reluctant landlord to make it more comfortable and attractive. With two more rooms in their possession than they had had since their marriage, they converted one into a nursery, and one into a den, while the large yard provided the children with a space in which to range, and Anne a space in which to plant and cultivate both a flower and a vegetable garden.

Mabel came and spent a month with them when Anne left the hospital after Nancy's birth, a complacent Mabel, engaged to George, who had become more and more prosperous and who had the largest farm and the finest barns in Hamstead. After she left, Anne was unable to go motoring with Neal, or entertain her little bridge club. Worse than this, her close confinement to the house, and the never-ending drudgery of her work began to tell on her heavily. She not only grew very thin herself, but the baby stopped gaining, became fretful, and turned blue under the eyes. Alarmed, Anne consulted Doctor Pratt, and he told her that unless she had regular help and equally regular recreation, she would have to wean Nancy.

"And that," he added, meaningly, "you should not, of course, consider in this warm weather."

Anne's dread of the "servant problem" rose from a deeper source than the horrible stories she had heard from her mother-in-law about the depravity of all domestic workers; it rose also from her very sincere sense of her own probable incompetence in directing, rather than doing, work, and her unwillingness to entrust the care of the children to anyone else. But to her infinite surprise and relief, Dora King, the first applicant in response to the advertisement, came when she said she would, contentedly took possession of the attic, and seemed perfectly satisfied to remain. She was, like Anne herself, a farmer's daughter, who had drifted to a little city. She was willing to learn; and Anne, far from resenting her ignorance, marveled at the quickness with which she overcame it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Gold Capital of World" Comes Back to Life

THE historic mining town of Barkerville, B. C., is once again coming into its own. In the "boom" days of the 1890s, when the placer gold rush to the Cariboo area was at its height, it was known as the gold capital of the world, with a population once numbering as high as 15,000. Now it is coming back to life again as the latest rush for lode gold in the area is under way, and prospectors are crowding into the town that in late years has been nothing more than a ghost town with a population of a few hundred. The photograph shows the main street.



CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JUMPING FOR LIFE

WHAT a person can do well he almost always enjoys doing. Nimbleheels, own cousin to Danny Meadow Mouse, is the very best jumper on the Green Meadows, so it is quite natural that he should enjoy jumping. He jumped and he jumped and he jumped for Peter Rabbit's benefit. Peter stole out from the dear old Briar Patch and sat up in the moonlight that he might watch Nimbleheels better. Such jumping Peter had never seen before, and both he and Nimbleheels became so interested that they quite forgot that it is never safe to play on the Green Meadows unless a sharp watch is kept for danger.

Suddenly a shadow swept over Peter. There wasn't a sound. Keen as are Peter's long ears he heard nothing. Luckily for him he was sitting absolutely still at the time. Had he moved the least tiny bit the end of Peter would have been right then and there, for that shadow was Hooty the Owl.

Nimbleheels was so intent on his jumping that he didn't see that shadow



Hooty Struck With His Great Curved Claws, but He Was Too Slow.

ow at all until he shot up into the air above the tops of the grasses almost under Hooty. It is a question which was the most surprised, Nimbleheels or Hooty. Swiftly, but without a sound, Hooty turned in the air and Nimbleheels had no more than disappeared in the grass than Hooty was hovering right over it, his great eyes piercing down fiercely for a glimpse of the little mouse he knew must be hiding among the grass stems right beneath him.

Peter sat quite still with horror, which was, perhaps, just as well for Peter. Could it be that the little friend with whom he had become so well acquainted was going to be snatched away in the cruel claws of Hooty

Here's a Hat Novelty



The blown-to-the-front movement in crowns is developed by Molyneux in this polka-dotted alpaca straw, one of the sensations of the season. The collar set is made to match the hat.

BONERS



Farmers rotate their crops so that they may get sun on all sides.

BONERS are actual numerous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Corn products are corn meal, corn syrup and corn beef.

A king who does everything he says he will is an absolute monkey.

The first governor of Massachusetts was Mr. Salem Witchcraft.

A sextant is a man who buries you at sea.

Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.

Describe the sacking of Rome. The Gauls put the Romans in sacks and carried them away.

The famous "Rough Rider" was Paul Reverse.

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right before his very eyes? Could it be?

Suddenly Hooty screamed and at the sound out from the grass shot Nimbleheels in the longest jump Peter had yet seen him make. Hooty struck with his great curved claws, but he was too slow. As before, hardly had Nimbleheels landed in the grass than Hooty was hovering right over the very spot. Nimbleheels did not wait for him to scream but was in the air in another long jump almost as soon as he reached the ground. This time he jumped to the side instead of in the direction he had jumped before. Probably it was this that saved his life. Hooty was not ready for him in that direction and so he missed him again.

Then began the most exciting game Peter had ever seen. At least it seemed like a game. It wasn't of course, because both Nimbleheels and Hooty were very much in earnest, the pretty little cousin of Danny Meadow Mouse to save his life, and Hooty to get a good dinner.

Such jumping! It made Peter Rabbit ashamed to think that he ever had bragged about his own jumping. This way, that way, the other way, darted Nimbleheels over the tops of the grasses, and wheeling and turning on noiseless wings Hooty the Owl followed, always just a wee second too

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is economics?" "Playing marbles."

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Lois Lost Her Dog!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HOW to picture happiness? Only Lois claims Happiness can run and play Tag and other games!

Once its image was obscured In a gloomy fog. That was yesterday, before Lois lost her dog!

If he would come back again Happiness would run On four joyous doggy feet Through the summer sun!

Who can picture happiness? . . . Lois, I suppose! She says joy is just a dog With a soft cold nose!

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Do YOU Know—



That in the early days in the American colonies—especially in New England—profanity was punished by pinching the offender's tongue in a split stick. Drunkards were also made to wear a red letter D suspended about their necks.

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of pepper, four cups of chopped cabbage, cook until tender, then add two cups of flaked fish and serve very hot on a platter garnished with toast points and bacon curls.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.



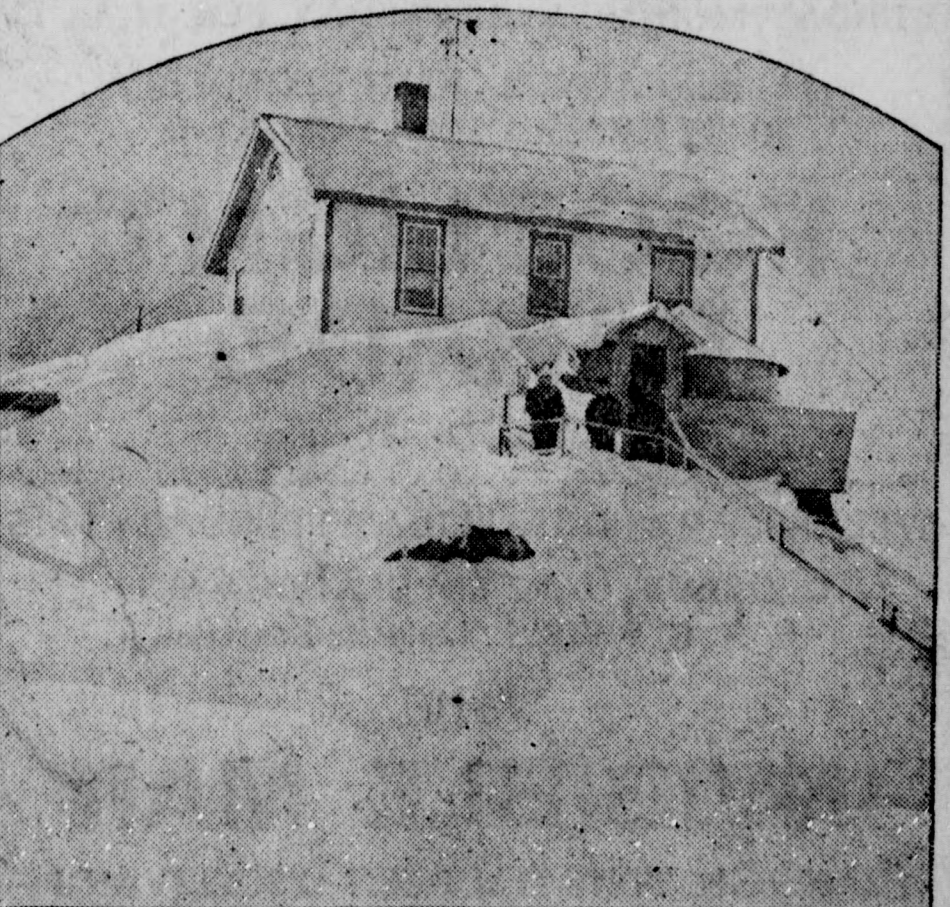
The Girl-Friend says some theaters advertise that they can be emptied in five minutes; but some singers can empty a theater quicker than that.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Coldest City

Where the rivers freeze to the bottom and small trees snap off from the biting force of the cold, stands the coldest inhabited city in the world—Verkhoyansk, in northeastern Siberia. It is a place of some size, stands 150 feet above sea level, and in winter boasts of a temperature 85 degrees below zero. Its mean annual temperature is 13 degrees above zero, and it is the center from which the industrious Yakuts, the fur-trading Jews of Siberia, carry on their operations.

Highest of Air Radio Stations



AT an altitude of 7,200 feet, at Summit, Calif., where the Lincoln highway crosses the Sierra Nevada mountains, is the highest man-operated air radio station in the West. Here six men are on 24-hour duty sending out signals and weather reports to the trans-continental air liners on what is one of the most treacherous stretches of the airway system. On account of heavy winds the building is held down with steel cables.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue

Telephone Randolph 3215

B. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance.....\$2.00
 Six Months, in Advance.....1.25
 Three Months, in Advance......75
 Single Copies......05

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

To be right is to try to see the truth, tell the truth, live the truth, and advertise the truth.

The American people are the greatest producers in the world, yet when we watch many of them investing their savings we cannot help wonder how much serious thought they have given to the problem of making the money they have made more money for them.

By the force of will, the study of the situation and application of common sense, many cities determine the policy of their city, then with hard work, enthusiasm and persistency they carry out the policy to a successful conclusion. These cities are known as growing cities.

It is a natural trait in human nature to lose patience. Now is the time to have lots of it.

The people of the cities as well as those of the country are entitled to every convenience that can make travel more pleasant and business more easily transacted. Better business follows better roads.

Enough knockers would make a live city look like and electric lighted graveyard.

Now is the time your city and business needs advertising more than ever before.

SPEED LIMITS

It has been rather well established that laws which arbitrarily fix speed limits for automobiles are little protection against accidents. The speed at which one may safely drive depends upon the road and traffic conditions involved.

A high executive of one of the leading automobile manufacturing companies, who has made a close study of speed in its relation to accidents, declares that 50 or even 60 miles an hour over good open roads in the country may be safer than 15 miles an hour in cutting corners in town.

The safe driver is not necessarily the slow driver, but one who uses common sense whether driving fast or slow. Careless driving while turning corners, passing pedestrians or other cars, crossing railroad tracks and maneuvering in congested traffic is the greatest menace to life and limb.

Sense, not speed, is the most important factor in determining whether a driver is safe or unsafe.

An Arizona girl shot her father "at the command of a ouija board." Every gangster's family should be supplied with a ouija board.

USING OUR LEISURE

Today the average person has more leisure than he had a generation ago, consequently he has more opportunities for cultural pursuits, if his inclinations are in that direction. The average work day is shorter, and thus the manual laborer is enabled to share in the leisure which an advancing civilization has made possible.

How to suitably employ leisure time is consequently becoming a rather important problem, the solution of which must naturally be found by each individual for himself. Spare time may well be devoted in part to studies which lead to advancement in one's occupation or profession, or even to preparation for a more desirable calling.

For those who have found their life work and are succeeding in it, leisure offers the means of broadening the mental vision by a better acquaintance with the masterpieces of literature and art, by developing a better appreciation of music, obtaining a better grasp of national and world affairs—in short, it enables one to live a much fuller life.

For attaining these ends almost unlimited facilities are within the reach of practically everyone, through books, newspapers, magazines, motions pictures, and the radio. By the judicious use of these, entertainment and education may go hand in hand.

The future happiness and prosperity of most of us depend largely upon how we employ our spare time.

DON'TS' FOR WRITERS

Most advice to writers consists of long lists of "don'ts." And if you ask us, if we were really giving advice we should embody it in one big "don't." It would be: Don't pay too much attention to the list of "don'ts."

Obviously, a writer should have a working knowledge of the language, including familiarity with the rules of syntax, and at least a nodding acquaintance with rhetoric, and some other phases of the phrase-making art, the names of which have for the moment escaped us.

The beginner should stick rather closely to the rules, at least until he learns how to break them effectively. Adherence to a severe style is a safe course until one really has something to say. Then, if ever such a thing happens, it is a good idea to say it in the most direct and forceful manner possible, even though a rule or two gets smashed in the process.

On the other hand, rules should not be broken merely for the sake of hearing their bones crack. If the thought can be conveyed attractively and effectively by a strict observance of all the niceties, well and good. But some writers appear to be more concerned with displaying their knowledge of the rules than they are with expressing the alleged idea they have in mind. Consequently their productions have about as much animation and warmth as the text of a chattel mortgage.

Language is primarily designed for the expression of thought, or the concealment thereof. In either case, rules are a means and not the end. The important thing is to make plain what you are driving at, as well as that at which you are driving.

RISE OF A BELL BOY

Another striking illustration of what industry and thrift may accomplish, even under the handicap of meager education, is seen in the career of the late Ellsworth M. Statler, millionaire hotel owner.

Born a poor farm boy in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, he had little formal schooling, being forced to go to work when a mere child. Yet he became one of the most able and forceful speakers in the country. He often recalled that his first lessons in English were given him by Tom Duffy, a bartender in the McClure House in Wheeling, where young Statler first became connected with the hotel business as a bell-boy at a salary of six dollars a month.

He was 33 when he opened his first restaurant under his own name in Buffalo. His first management of an enterprise of magnitude came at the age of 38, when he built and conducted a large hotel at the Buffalo Pan-American exposition in 1901, followed by his management of the famous Inside Inn at the St. Louis fair in 1904.

He then began to build up a chain of magnificent hotels in various cities, including the great Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, where he died.

Mr. Statler's rise was not due to good luck, although his business ventures were more than usually successful. It was due to the fact that he had learned the hotel business from the ground up, and was untiring in his efforts to please his guests. He was known as the most polite bell-boy, and when he became a magnate he had still retained the habit of politeness, and his outstanding trait was consideration for the comfort and happiness of others.

The doctrine of eternal punishment has been largely discarded by enlightened theologians, including recently Dean Inge of St. Paul's in London, and the Bishop of Liverpool, the latter saying: "The crudity of the old pictures of bliss and torment shock us, and we are well rid of this teaching." A lot of us live in the hope that the terrors of the hereafter have been considerably exaggerated.

About 115 years ago young Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, started a grocery business which prospered beyond his expectations and he became one of the country's leading financiers. He died in 1873, leaving more than seven million dollars to found the university which bears his name. Perhaps no man ever had a finer monument.

OFFENSIVE SIGNS

In keeping with what is becoming a world-wide protest against signs and billboards, the authorities of Paris have decreed that no signs shall be displayed on its famous thoroughfare, the Champs Elysees, which advertise any goods not actually sold on the premises.

Recently protests were heard in Spain concerning objectionable American billboards which mar the landscape. In this country the women's clubs and other organizations are waging a campaign against the billboard nuisance.

By the erection of signboards which spoil the natural scenery along the highways, and by their encroachments in residential section of our cities, the billboard people have brought upon themselves the just resentment of that section of the public which has regard for appearances.

When we become more civilized the billboard will go the way of the town crier. As an advertising medium it is an anachronism already.

AN UNUSUAL DIVORCE

While the idea of Mr. and Mrs. Florian L. Hummer, of Cleveland, regarding getting a divorce but remaining friends is not new, their experiment had a rather unusual sequel. Deciding that they could no longer live as man and wife in happiness, they agreed to secure a divorce, but to remain in their \$40,000 home, she as manager of the household and he as merely a boarder.

At the end of thirty days they felt the urge to make up and have the divorce set aside. Seeking the judge who had made the decree, they informed him of their desire. They were pleasantly surprised to be informed that the judge had never signed the record, having suspected how matters would turn out, consequently they had not been legally divorced at all.

There are probably many other couples who might save their matrimonial bark from shipwreck by a temporary severance of relations by mutual consent, instead of rushing to the divorce court on slight provocation.

A mongrel pup in Rio de Janeiro apparently defies the power of electricity. Sentenced to death with eleven other dogs for vagrancy, he was placed in a death chamber for electrocution. When the current was turned on, all his companions were instantly killed, but he remained nonchalant. After several applications of high voltage juice the executioner gave up, had the pup pardoned and made a pet of him.

Asked to name some famous twin cities, a bright schoolboy suggested Walla Walla and Sing Sing.

"Just think, Jack, this has been the first winter we haven't had to store-up fuel."



"Yes, and what a lot of work it would have saved me if the Gas Company had been our fuel man years ago."

Natural Gas

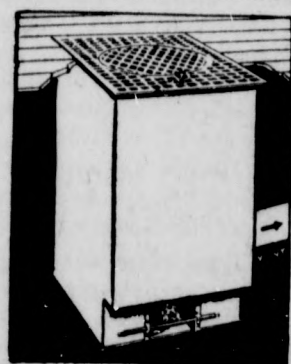
Naturally THE BETTER FUEL

NATURAL GAS heat is the most carefree heating system ever devised—for men, and women of the household. All the work and worrying is done for you by the gas company.

Consider fuel supply and delivery. You do not have to order Natural Gas. You do not store it. You have no worry about having too much fuel on hand or too little.

Natural Gas is piped direct to your heating appliance. It is always ready instantly at any time when you need it. And best of all, you pay for Natural Gas after you use it.

The best months of all the year are just ahead in which to appreciate Natural Gas heat. You can give the basement and your house a Spring cleaning and because Natural Gas fuel is clean, it will help keep your home spick and span. See the local office of this company today or your local gas appliance dealer about the gas heating equipment your home needs. Do it today.

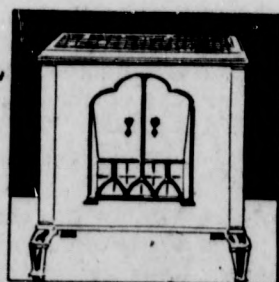


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DALY CITY

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9-10—

MAX BAER, PRIMO CARNERA, MYRNA LOY in

THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY

ROBERT ARMSTRONG and DOROTHY WILSON in

ABOVE THE CLOUDS

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 12, 13

JAMES CAGNEY, JOAN BLONDELL,

RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL in

FOOTLIGHT PARADE

RACE NIGHT—Tuesday

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14-15

GLORIA STUART and CLAUDE RAINS

in H. G. WELLS' Fantastic Sensation

THE INVISIBLE MAN

FRANCHOT TONE-MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in

STAGE MOTHER

Miscellaneous China Night, Thursday

SOMETHING
DIFFERENT

By COSMO HAMILTON

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WNU Service

WITH queer emotion Cruickshanks said, "Look upon me as the Big Joke as everybody does, but let me tell you this. I'd exchange my millions at any moment, every cent of 'em, for your empty pockets, your gorgeous laugh, your flying exploits and your confidence in yourself."

This strange and unexpected confession took Worthing's breath away. He asked, "What's the great idea? You were telling me that you'd like to marry that girl in the hotel. You said you'd give your hopes of heaven if she'd be your wife. I said, 'Why make any such sacrifice? Tell her about your money. Tell her you're Cruickshanks' Cosmic Corn Cure and she'll leap into your arms.'"

A hand was clapped over his mouth. Cruickshanks went pale with horror. "Don't mention," he said, "those awful words again. But that's the explanation. The words sum it up. I'm a comic-tragic figure. I'm America's Big Joke. I'm ashamed of my wealth and the thing that's gained it and of being the national laugh. It's followed me all through life. From my first day at school when every boy grinned and yelled out, 'Hello, how's your feet?' and the teacher made fun of me to establish himself as a wit. Ever since then the corn cure has been flung into my face. I go into a store and have only to give my name to see the corn cure smile in everybody's eyes. Every living clerk says, 'I'm wearing one of 'em now.' The old familiar joke is cracked wherever I happen to be. I get into conversation with grave and elderly men and am treated as an ordinary person until the exchange of cards. Then the laugh, then the deadly grin. Others wouldn't care. Others would take the money and spread it over pride. But I was born with the desire to be a heroic figure. Bob—a preacher, a soldier, a poet, a member of a glorious profession which brings honor and respect. How, as the Big Joke, without humiliation, can I ask a girl to be my wife when I know she will burst out laughing and immediately refer to my feet?"

His soul was in depression and there was suffering on his face. He watched Bob Worthing, called to the telephone, make for the hotel. When he returned from a lonely walk it was with the dire expectation of meeting the well-known grin. But the clerk leaped over his counter and came up with a smile. His expression was respectful and even obsequious. "How do you like Northeast Harbor, doctor? It's the greatest place on earth."

An elderly gentleman, puffing a little, extended an admiring hand. "I am honored to greet our most distinguished scientist at this hotel," he said.

A charming woman with white hair hurried in from the porch. "Let me be among the first to welcome you," she said. "We have had many distinguished visitors but you're the most thrilling of all."

Cruickshanks held his breath. He had heard of his famous namesake who was known all over the world. He stood with a whirling head. It was a case of mistaken identity. Should he let it stand? Being so desperately in need of a mental and spiritual tonic should he succumb to temptation and enjoy the flattery of deference which he had never had? "It delights me and it frightens me," he muttered, marching up and down. "But as I'm not responsible for being taken for someone else I will put it up to Fate. I'll let things take their course, at least for several days. It will give me the needed confidence to meet that dear sweet girl."

With a rapid increase of pulse he saw that she had come out through the big door and was now facing the sea. She epitomized the ideal wife whose imaginary picture he had hung up in his house. As Charles G. Cruickshanks he would not have had the courage to say a single word. As the famous Doctor Cruickshanks it was quite a different thing. "Glorious weather," he said.

She gave him a charming smile. "It's perfectly wonderful."

"How long are you going to be here?" He had never seen such eyes. "Well, it rather depends on father. He's fond of moving about."

He had never seen such hair. "My plans are a little uncertain, but I should love to take you sailing while I am here." The fact that all of a sudden he had become a man of distinction gave him the immediate gift of an easy flow of words. It seemed to him that they might have been friends for years. It seemed to him that she treated him not as a celebrated person but as an ordinary nice man whom she appeared to like very much. She saw in him, he thought, one who was naturally eager to enjoy a little sail and the pleasure of being with her.

But before the girl could answer a short and perky person, obviously pugnacious, issued from the hotel. He bore down upon Cruickshanks, bearing a large fat book. "Have you studied the law?"

"Studied the law?" said Cruickshanks, and failed to understand. "Do you know anything about the

various punishments for misrepresentation of facts?"

"No," said Cruickshanks sharply. "Please explain what you mean."

A gleeful smile spread itself all over the intruder's face. "Impersonation," he said, "with attempt to delude and defraud. Two, five, seven and ten years are often given for that."

"You may be right," said Cruickshanks, "but why on earth tell me?"

.....

"To protect the good-natured and gullible people who are staying in this hotel. The famous Doctor Cruickshanks, according to this book, is a big man in every sense of the word. Age, fifty-six. Head, hairless—magnificent dome. Face, large, noble—a patriarchal beard. I have just looked at his photograph and that's how I know."

Drops of icy water ran down Cruickshanks' spine. His voice had disappeared.

Mary Marbury spoke. "What makes you suppose that this gentleman passed himself off as the man who wrote that book?"

"He told the clerk he was."

"He did nothing of the sort. If you'll look in the register you'll find that my friend signed as 'C. G. Cruickshanks' as he always does. The misleading statement as to his being Doctor Cruickshanks was made by a good-looking young man who has a gorgeous laugh. I heard him. I was standing at the desk. Don't feel that you are bound to stay. You may have something better to do."

She put her hand on Cruickshanks' arm and led him gently away.

"Thank you. Thank you," said Cruickshanks. "I thought you were Joan of Arc."

"No," she said. "Mary Marbury of Middleboro, Mass."

.....

Cruickshanks saw a light. It was Bob, his only friend except Mary, who, on the spur of a kind but mistaken moment, had formed this troublesome scheme to kill the corn cure laugh. How long would it be before it rippled from the charming lips of his capable ideal? It would kill him when it came. Was it conceivable that she, alone among mortals, had never heard of the dreadful meaning that it conveyed to other minds? But her hand was warm on his arm.

"Let's go sailing tomorrow," she said. "Shall we say ten o'clock sharp? Fair and warm. I shouldn't wonder, with a lovely sailing wind."

He possessed himself of her hand. He wished to heaven that he had French blood. He would have raised it to his lips. Tomorrow at ten o'clock sharp. But how could he deceive her? He had waited so long to find her and she was far too good for that.

.....

He pulled himself together and swallowed something hard. She felt a sudden tremble in his hand. She thought how nice he was and how extremely kind he looked. She liked his meditative expression. He was modest, self-effacing and queerly humble, she thought. He seemed to her to have the right to look into the eyes of Destiny without the slightest fear. He was on the sunny side of thirty, too—old enough to have suffered, old enough to be young.

"I feel that I must tell you that the initials against my name stand for Charles G., as those of my father did."

"Yes, I know," she said.

And still there was no laugh.

"But I feel that I ought to tell you," he said. "To be perfectly honest and fair, that I am the—The Cosmic Corn Cure."

Her fingers became warmer than ever in his hand.

"I know," she said, with a grateful smile. "That's why I came to your rescue. That's why I like you so much. One good turn deserves another. I'm wearing one of them now."

Another Use for Sugar

—Windows Made From It

Windows of houses, motor cars and other transparent articles may be made from treacle, a sirup obtained from refining sugar. An English scientist has developed a method which may prove one of the most important inventions for many years. At the present time the world produces more sugar than it can use for food.

The invention, as described in London "Tit-Bits," is a process by means of which crude sugar in the form of molasses or treacle can be converted into a substance as hard and as transparent as glass. It has, moreover, the valuable property of passing the health-giving ultra-violet rays which are stopped by ordinary window glass. The material can be blown, molded or rolled, just like glass.

Monoxide and Asphyxiation

Carbon monoxide causes asphyxiation, not because oxygen cannot be drawn into the lungs with air, but because the gas displaces normal oxygen in the "carrier" cells of the blood and prevents oxygen from being transported about the body. The cells take oxygen going from the lungs and bring back carbon dioxide on the return trip. Oxygen can displace CO₂, but cannot drive out carbon monoxide. The result is that one may die of the lack of oxygen just as surely as though the throat were closed.

Dead Sea Fruit

The Dead sea has become useful through contacts of modern science. Each year the River Jordan of Biblical fame deposits 40,000 tons of potash. These tons come from the hot springs of Galilee. Bromine from the Dead sea is used for dyes, antiknock motor oil and other things. Scientists have figured that it has taken 50,000 years for these salts to form.

The Birthplace
of Washington

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HEN was George Washington born? Most Americans believe that it was on February 22, 1732, and that's why we observe February 22 as Washington's birthday.

As a matter of fact he was born on February 11, 1732. But the reason why we observe February 22 instead of February 11 as his birthday is because of the tinkering that man has done with the calendar down through the ages. Without going into all the technical details of the calendar's early history, suffice it to say that in 1582 the Julian calendar year (established by Julius Caesar) was ten days ahead of the true solar year. So Pope Gregory XIII ordered that October 5 be regarded as October 15, thus dropping out 10 days, and also made some changes in computing leap years.

But it was not until 1752 that the Gregorian year was adopted by Great Britain and her colonies. Then 11 days were dropped between September 3 and September 14. Twenty years before this a boy, to whom had been given the name of George Washington, was born in England's colony of Virginia in North America. That event had actually taken place on February 11 under the old calendar system but when the Gregorian calendar was applied and the calendar pushed up 11 days it made his birthday February 22. So that is why we celebrate on that date.

Where was George Washington born? Just as he had "two birthdays" so did he have "two birthplaces"—that is, if we listen to the assertions of different "authorities"—and just as a matter of 11 days of time separates his "two birthdays," so does a matter of approximately a mile of distance separate his "two birthplaces."

Back in 1923 there was organized in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Josephine Wheelwright Rust, a descendant of John Washington, the original Washington emigrant to this country, and by other interested persons an association known as the Wakefield National Memorial association which was incorporated under the laws of Virginia for the purpose of restoring Wakefield, the house in which Washington was supposed to have been born.

Through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other donors a large part of the plantation of Capt. Augustine Washington was purchased and improvements made on it. In 1930 the federal government appropriated \$80,000 for the removal of the granite shaft, erected in 1896 to mark the site of Washington's birthplace, and for the construction of a replica of Wakefield and the improvement of the grounds. All of this was established as the George Washington Birthplace National Monument and placed under the jurisdiction of the national park service.

But during this time there was advanced the disturbing theory by several specialists in Washington that the association had improved the wrong site as the birthplace of the Father of His Country! He was not born at Wakefield on the northwest bank of Popes creek, so they said, but more than a mile away near the southeast bank of Bridges creek, where the Washington family graveyard is located. The association was positive enough that it was right to go ahead with its work and the federal government seemed satisfied. But at the same time that disturbing theory would not die.

It has remained for Dr. Charles O. Paulin of the division of historical research in the Carnegie Institution of Washington to make a search in contemporaneous documents and to uncover evidence which seems to settle the question conclusively and to prove that the Wakefield site actually was the birthplace of Washington.

The story of the investigation which Doctor Paulin made, the evidence which he found and the conclusions which he reached from them are contained in a recent press release from the Carnegie Institution, upon which the remainder of this article is based. He says, in part:

The first land owned by the Washingtons on the Popes Creek-Bridges Creek peninsula was purchased of David Anderson in 1664 by John Washington (I), the emigrant and great-grandfather of George. On this tract, which contained 150 acres and which lay on the southeast side of Bridges creek, John established his home and graveyard. When he died in 1677, John (II), one of his sons, inherited the Anderson tract or home plantation. Twenty years later it passed to the wife of John (II) at his death, and at her death to their son John (III).

On the death of John (II) another son, Lawrence, grandfather of George, inherited lands near the Potomac some miles northwest of Bridges creek. In 1695 Lawrence purchased of the heirs of David Liston 400 acres on the northwest side of Bridges creek adjoining the lands of his brother John (II). On Lawrence's death in 1698 the Liston tract and other near-by lands fell to Capt. Augustine Washington, father of George.

Augustine was married in 1715 and his first child was born in the following year. In 1717-1718 he

purchased of Joseph Abington 150 acres of the Popes Creek-Bridges Creek peninsula, lying on the northwest side of Popes creek and including the site of the recent improvements at Wakefield. The tract may have had a residence on it, for the purchase included "all houses, edifices, buildings, tobacco houses, fences, orchards, (and) gardens."

I have discovered no document stating what improvements, if any, Augustine made on the Abington tract, or giving the date of his removal to it. That he was living there on February 23, 1732, we know certainly by a "deed of uses" of that date made by himself and his wife, Jane, of the one part, and Lawrence Butler and George Eskridge, of the other part, in which occurs the clause, "whereas the aforesaid Augustine Washington is seized in fee simple of one parcel and tract of land, being the land where he now lives, which land he said Augustine purchased of one Joseph Abington."

Six years before the birth of his illustrious son he is therefore known to have been living in a house on the Popes creek side of the peninsula. He is also known to have spent the last years of his life first on the Hunting creek (Mount Vernon) plantation in Prince William county and later on the Strother plantation near Fredericksburg. Three of his children were born after he left Westmoreland county. Almost every year between 1733 and 1739 has been given as the probable date of his removal. I have established the date as certainly between March 25 and November 18, 1735. It is therefore conclusive that Augustine was living in a house near Popes creek between 1726 and 1735; his son, George, was born in 1732. The early maps locating George's birthplace near Bridges creek and the numerous writers locating it elsewhere than near Popes creek are certainly erroneous.

After his purchase of the Abington tract Augustine Washington continued to increase his holdings on the peninsula. In 1725 he bought 215 acres on the Potomac river, and in 1734 25 acres of lots, islands, and marshes at the mouth of Popes creek. In 1742 by an exchange of lands with his cousin, John (IV), he obtained a tract on the southeast side of Bridges creek which included the graveyard and the ancestral home-site, and for the first time all of the Popes Creek-Bridges Creek peninsula was in the possession of a single Washington.

The ancestral home-site at Bridges creek, therefore, could not have been the birthplace of George, since his father did not own it until 1742. The date of its abandonment as an ancestral residence is not known.

On the death of Capt. Augustine Washington, April 12, 1743, the Popes Creek-Bridges Creek plantation fell to his son Col. Augustine, who lived and died there.

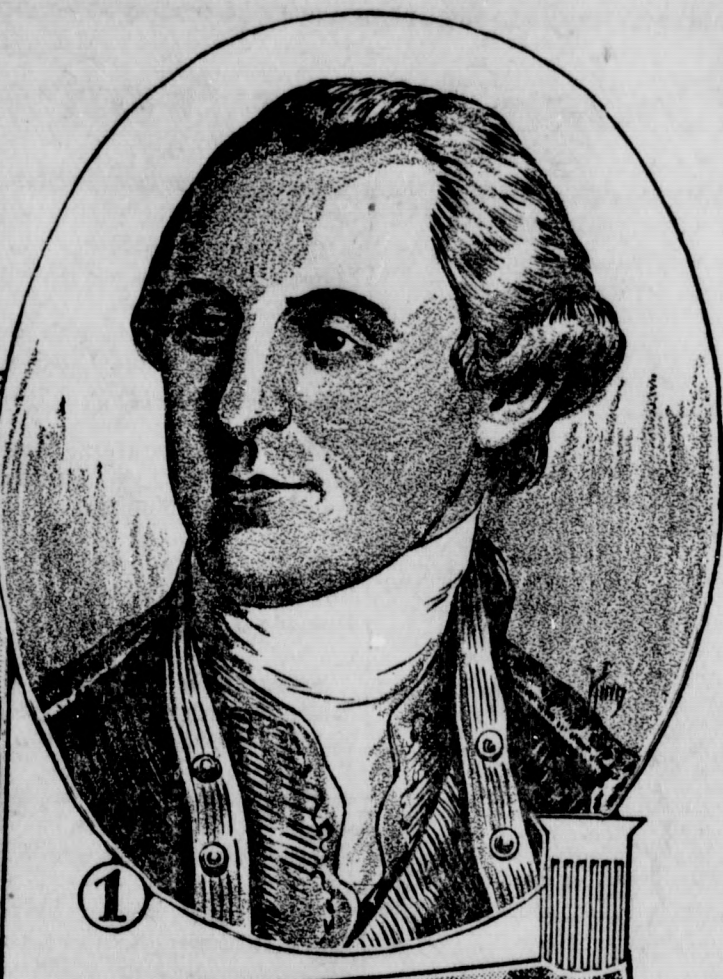
George Washington, who regarded the genealogy of his family as of "very little moment," wrote of Col. Augustine, his half brother, that he "lived at the ancient mansion seat in Westmoreland county, where he died, and was interred in the family vault."

Col. Augustine represented his county in the House of Burgesses from 1755 (or 1754) to 1758. On his death his widow Anne (Aylett) Washington and her children, including her eldest son, William Augustine (1757-1810), who inherited the plantation, continued to occupy its residence.

The widow is described by her illustrious brother-in-law as an "heiress" and in May, 1771, when he visited her, as of "Popes Creek," thus locating her residence as on or near that creek. William Augustine Washington was living in the house when it burned. When he died in 1810 it fell to his son, George Corbin Washington.

The possessions of George Corbin Washington did not include the whole of the peninsula inherited by his grandfather, Col. Augustine Washington, in 1743. It did include the plantation known at this time as Wakefield, first so called by William Augustine Washington, according to the authority of William Lanier Washington, who died in 1933. The designation is known to have been in current use as early as 1773.

In 1813 George Corbin Washington, then a resident of Georgetown, D. C., sold to John Gray of Stafford county, Virginia, for 6,229 pounds and 10 shillings the Wakefield plantation, containing 981½ acres, together with two other small tracts. Later Wakefield came again into the pos-



1. Washington as a young colonial militia officer. From the miniature by Charles Wilson Peale.

2. The colonial mansion and grounds at Wakefield near Popes creek in Westmoreland county, Virginia. The building, typical of Eighteenth century architecture, was erected by the Wakefield National Memorial association in co-operation with the federal government on the site of the house in which Washington was born.

3. The ancestral burying ground of the Washingtons situated near Bridges creek in Westmoreland county, as restored by the Wakefield National Memorial association and the federal government. Here lie the bodies of the father, grandfather, great-grandfather and other relatives of Washington.

4. Map showing the area (shaded) designated by the government as the George Washington Birthplace National Monument.

(All pictures, except portrait of Washington, courtesy National Park Service.)

session of the Washingtons through its purchase in 1846 by John F. Wilson of Anne Arundel county, Maryland, and by its gift to his son, John E. Wilson, who married Betty, a granddaughter of William Augustine Washington.

Of great interest is the following provision in the form of a memorandum found at the end of a deed made by George Corbin Washington to Gray: "The said Washington further more makes over to the said Gray all his right and title as derived from his father, William Augustine Washington, to the marshes in Popes creek, but reserves the family Burying Ground at the Great Quarter (slave quarters), also sixty feet square of ground on which the house stood in which General Washington was born."

The title to the reservations passed from George Corbin Washington to his son, Lewis William, and thence in 1858 to the state of Virginia, which in 1882 transferred it to the federal government. In 1883 the government increased its holdings by the purchase of eleven acres adjacent to the site upon which Custis had placed the slab. In 1896 it erected a granite monument, 51 feet high, on this site, after exploring and mapping the foundations.

There is no known contemporary description of the original house on the Custis site near Popes creek. The nearest to one that I have found is that given about 1835 by an ancient resident of the neighborhood, who remembered that it was a "low-pitched, single-storied, frame building, with four rooms on the first floor and an enormous chimney at each end on the outside." An anonymous visitor of 1851 found the site in the "midst of a two-hundred-acre corn field, marked only by an old brick chimney, a mammoth fig tree, and a freestone slab" (Custis' memorial).

On October 31, 1878, anticipating the acquisition of the site by the federal government, Secretary of State William M. Evarts with a party, which included Gen. W. T. Sherman and Charles C. Perkins of Boston, made a trip to Popes creek from Washington on board the U. S. S. Tallapoosa. Sherman made a rough and not altogether accurate map of the region and Perkins a sketch of the remains of a brick chimney, identifying it as belonging to a kitchen that stood behind the house, the site of which was then bare.

In 1896 the army engineer corps explored and mapped the foundations of the original house. Additional explorations at Wakefield have not revealed any other foundations of importance on the Abington tract. That this house is the birthplace rests upon the evidence of these explorations, of the tradition that it is the true birthplace, and of the chain of facts that confirms the evidence and the tradition. It must be so accepted.

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JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Class in Journalism.)

The price of the Senior edition of the Totem Pole, Jefferson's annual publication, has been reduced from 35 cents to the original price of 25 cents. Preparations for the subscription campaign have been made and the drive is to begin soon. In the meantime, Editor Walter Fati has organized the staff and has assigned each member his work.

Those who are not acquainted with the Senior edition will be interested to know that it is a special edition of the Totem Pole in book form, containing individual pictures of Seniors, group pictures of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, student body officers, clubs, teachers, and others. It also contains many other interesting features and is a book that all Jeffersonians will be proud to own.

The typing students have recently formed a club, "The Joy Keys Klub," under the direction of Miss Edna Smith. Approximately twenty-five students belong, and the officers include Muriel Wittmer, president; Winona Hicks, vice-president; Dorothy Des Saulles, secretary; and Josephine Parodi, test corrector.

The club's objective is to make its members more familiar with their commercial work, and to create a new interest in it. Meetings are to be held every other Friday.

As to future plans, Miss Smith has suggested prize contests, amusing programs, and trips to commercial houses such as the L. C. Smith Co., and the Telephone Company. Demonstrations will perhaps be offered by representatives of various companies.

Four new students, three girls and one boy, enrolled here last week. The boy is Billy Strassburger, a Sophomore, transferred from South San Francisco. The girls are Ruth, Roberta and Jeanne Ewing, all transfers from Franklin high school in Portland, Oregon. Ruth is in her

Freshman year, while Roberta is a Junior and Jeanne a Senior.

On Friday evening, February 9, the Boy Scouts gave a theatre party in the auditorium. The program will consist of a four-reel movie, "The Construction of the George Washington Bridge"; a two-reel picture entitled "The Modern China Today"; and a one-reel picture entitled "Football Fundamentals." Boy Scout work will be presented by the local troop, which is under the supervision of Mr. A. J. Bodien.

On Thursday afternoon at 3:30 high school and grammar school students were invited to attend the three moving pictures sponsored by the high school P. T. A., and shown in the auditorium. The pictures were entitled "The Descent of Man," "Let's Go," and "Felix Follows the Swallow," and were thoroughly enjoyed.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Catherine McKeown, of 44 Los Olivos avenue, was guest of honor at a surprise party given by her sisters, Mrs. Hally Morale and Miss Susan McKeown, at the latter's home, in honor of her sixteenth birthday, last Saturday evening.

The evening was spent in dancing, after which tempting refreshments were served at a horseshoe shaped table prettily decorated in red and white and valentine favors.

Among those present were the Misses Harriet Anderson, Dorothy Nelson, Eleanor Bodien, May Swan, Peggy Vincent Lyla Crane, Edythe Cochran, Frances Lane, Edith Pellicani, Katherine Hurlbut, Mrs. F. J. McKeown, and Messrs. Richard Pescaro, Buster Torres, Leo Becker, Sam Levin, Johnny Di Fiore, James Swan, Bill McGraw, Leonard Mueller, Bob Stone, Jerry Harper, Albert Ambrosio, Johnny Ambrosio, Junior Doyle and Steve Armstrong.

Local League Preparing For Annual Outing

The Voters League met last Friday evening with a very good attendance. Mr. George Connolly, the president, gave a final report on the Christmas basket fund. Some additional funds have been received and a special fund for relief cases has been established.

The social committee are planning a monster whist party. The date of the whist will be announced in next week's issue.

Plans are being made for the annual picnic, as it is the intention of the committee to have a bigger and better time for all.

The next meeting will be held on February 16. We invite every citizen and resident of Daly City to meet with us, as the organization is a civic one and interested in the welfare of the city and its citizens.

B. J. ADAMS.

The old fellow who used to serenade his best girl with a guitar has a son who gets quicker results with an auto horn.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD INITIATION

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, February 7. Plans were made for the initiation of new members to be held Wednesday, February 21.

On Wednesday evening, January 30, the members of the Unit went to the home of Mrs. Virginia Callen. During the evening President June Craft presented the guest of honor a beautiful gift from the members. Cards were played and refreshments served.

The regular meeting of San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held tonight, Friday, February 9, in the Redwood City Veterans Hall. President Florence Chess will preside. Members of the Council are working for the Veterans' fete which is to benefit the needy Veteran and family.

A most enthusiastic drill team are practicing every Thursday evening under the able direction of Comrade Craft.

A Poppy Poster contest is being sponsored in the seventh and eighth grades of the schools by Daly City Unit. This is in preparation for the sale of Veteran-made paper poppies to be held in May.

The American Legion Auxiliary is vitally interested in the national defense program. The national defense chairman is in Washington attending the Women's Conference to promote adequate national defense. G. J. H.

Annual Veterans' Parade On Washington's Birthday

Plans for the second annual Veterans' Parade to be held in San Francisco on Washington's birthday, February 22, near completion with a large list of parade units already promised. Parade Director W. H. Mouthrop.

Organizations taking part in the celebration are: U. S. Marine Reserve, Post 1205, V. F. W., Loyal Order of Moose No. 26, South San Francisco Circle Druids, No. 901 W. O. W., San Francisco Boys' Club, Nelson A. Miles Camp, United War Veterans, Service Post No. 97 American Legion, Woodmen of the World, Olympic Club, San Francisco Scouts, Boy Scouts, Libyan Guard, Maltese band and guard, Emeryville Post No. 1010, V. F. W., Post No. 83, V. F. W., Patrol No. 150, Order of Ahepa, Berkeley, Post No. 7 American Legion. The 30th Infantry band and marching battalion will also be available.

County Board Approves Woodside Road Widening

The San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday adopted preliminary plans for the widening of the Woodside road at the grade near the Menlo Park Country Club, which has been branded a dangerous bottleneck.

Action by the board followed a petition from numerous residents of that section.

Supervisor John W. Poole, Redwood City, asked the board to transfer a \$1,200 balance from the La Honda road fund, so that it could be used for the purchase of rights-of-way needed to widen this portion of the Woodside road. The board approved the transfer and instructed County Engineer James S. James to proceed with the project.

Transamerica Distributes Cash Dividends on Stock

Purchasing power in California was augmented by almost \$3,000,000 when checks covering the current dividend disbursement of Transamerica capital stock were received by the stockholders of the company.

The dividend checks were mailed to approximately 225,000 Transamerica stockholders, most of whom are residents of California. The dividend, which inaugurated the resumption of regular payments by the corporation, amounted to 12½ cents a share.

On the basis of the number of shares outstanding as of December 31 last, the aggregate amount of dividends being distributed at the present time totals \$2,960,000.

Between the close of the year 1933 and January 18, 1934, the market value of the company's investment in marketable securities, including bank stocks, increased approximately \$4,400,000.

Democratic Luncheon Saturday

A meeting of unusual interest to all Democratic men and women of Northern California will be the monthly luncheon, to be held on Saturday, February 10, at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, San Mateo, at 12:30 P. M., by the Eighth Congressional District Democratic committee, with Dr. J. M. O'Donnell, of Hollister, chairman of the organization, presiding. Captain Edward McCauley, recently appointed head of the California C. W. A., will be the guest of honor, and Professor Theodore J. Kreps, of the School of Business, Stanford University, the principal speaker.

Ruth Slenczynski, 8, of San Francisco, is said to be the greatest young piano virtuoso since Mozart.

MOTORISTS IN MOVE FOR AUTO TAX RELIEF

Action by the present session of Congress for the removal of the federal one cent gasoline tax and other special federal taxes on the motorist is the aim of an organized effort which has been launched by the California State Automobile Association. The motorists' organization is enlisting the aid of other A. A. motor clubs in the west in a concerted appeal to Congress for such relief.

The Automobile Association has made a direct plea to California Senators and Representatives at Washington. The attitude of the Association board of directors was summed up in a telegram sent last week by D. E. Watkins, secretary and general manager of the Association, to Representative William E. Evans, of Glendale, a member of the House ways and means committee. The message read:

"This association of California motorists is strongly opposed to the continuation of federal taxes on the acquisition and use of motor vehicles. There is no good logic for singling out motor vehicle owners for this form of taxation, and we urge you to oppose it in committee."

"The automobile industry, struggling to get on its feet, is being handicapped by this tax burden. Motor travel, which will materially aid in bringing back better conditions, is being suppressed."

"Our attitude of opposition is particularly directed to the federal one cent gasoline tax. This tax constitutes an invasion of a field of taxation which by initiation, custom, and practicability belongs to the various states. When first levied by the federal government it was stated to be only temporary. We now ask its removal. Two million California motorists are looking to you for relief from this unwarranted burden."

The total motor vehicle tax bill of the nation soared to an all time high level in 1933, according to the figures cited by the Automobile Association. All told, the special user taxes, federal, state and local, paid by motor vehicle owners during the year amounted to approximately \$1,180,000,000, or \$130,000,000 in excess of the total of such taxes paid in 1932.

San Francisco Doctors to Combat Heart Disease

To combat heart disease, which is the leading cause of death today, the San Francisco heart committee of the State Medical Society was organized in January, 1930, under the auspices of the Community Chest Health Council and the Tuberculosis Association. With an original membership of sixty-eight physicians interested in the problems of prevention and relief of heart disease, the committee has grown until it now has a membership of 107 physicians.

There are at present twelve cardiac clinics in San Francisco, five of which have been established since the organization of the Heart committee. Doctor John J. Samson is director of the cardiac clinic at the Department of Public Health building. Other cardiac clinics for adults and children are located at the University of California Hospital, Stanford Hospital, Mt. Zion Hospital, Children's Hospital, Mary's Help Hospital, and Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association.

Dr. Gordon E. Hein has been elected chairman of the Heart committee for the coming year. Dr. John J. Samson will serve as vice-chairman, and Dr. J. Marion Read as secretary.

Yearly symposiums on heart disease are attended by physicians from all parts of California. At the fourth annual symposium held last November, 655 doctors were in attendance from fifty-five cities and towns. This increase in attendance from 356 doctors who were present at the first symposium held in 1930, indicates the increasing interest and co-operation achieved not only locally but throughout the state as a result of the activities of the Heart committee.

Police Rescue Drunken Driver

Found with his auto jammed in a switch between the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad and with a southbound passenger train due in a few minutes William Appleby, 55 a plasterer was taken from the car and booked for drunkenness by San Mateo police.

Train Kills Man at San Bruno

Giacomo Fino, 60, was killed last Monday night at San Bruno when struck by a passenger train. Fino, a watchman at the San Bruno Box factory, was on his way to work when struck.

GASKET LEAKS

Air bubbles or a heavy oil scum on top of the water in the radiator may indicate a leaky cylinder head gasket, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. Cylinder head bolts should be tightened with the motor warm.

A patent has been issued to an inventor of a compressed air motor intended for transportation vehicles. Its air tanks will be replenished from a compressor geared to the wheels.

SIDELIGHTS

According to President Roosevelt's budget message, the national debt will be nearly twenty-two billions by 1935. Ten billions must be borrowed by the government between now and June 30. Expenditures at present average about a billion a month. But fortunately for our peace of mind, no one can grasp the significance of these enormous amounts.

Ed. Howe has announced his retirement from publishing his famed Monthly, "devoted to indignation and information," at the age of 80. This will cause regret to those who have enjoyed and profited by his pungent sayings and homely philosophy. Although he left school to become a printing office "devil" at the age of 12, Ed. Howe became internationally famous as editor and author. He thinks he has retired, but we'll bet he will soon be back in print again.

Hollywood recently had a joke on Will Rogers, who in his time has joked about nearly everybody. The genial Will is not a smoker, but in a new film he was required to puff vigorously on a pipe, which performance made him deathly sick. The production was stopped until he recovered, and a substitute for tobacco could be obtained for his stunt.

Recently Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former Kaiser, on his way from Texas to be present at his grandfather's seventy-fifth birthday celebration in Doorn, Holland, did two very human things. At San Antonio he gave up his seat in an airplane to the Trammel family, who were taking their baby to Baltimore for an emergency operation; at New Orleans he conveniently forgot formal social obligations to go on a round of parties with a pretty blonde airport hostess.

Warned by his physicians that he had only a few weeks to live, W. A. Grant, 82, of Exeter, England, pulled a big farewell party for 400 guests, who made whoopee until nearly daylight. Then Grant took a nap and was up and eating breakfast at 7:45, when he said: "Not dead yet; feeling fine."

The first important aircraft accomplishment of 1934 was the recent flight of six Navy planes from San Francisco to Honolulu, a distance of 2,400 miles, the longest successful mass flight on record. While the speed made by these planes was not extraordinary, the performance was on the whole most creditable.

Announcement is made that the United States fleet of 110 war vessels and 300 aircraft will leave San Pedro, Cal., April 9, for Atlantic waters. This should serve to calm that Japanese admiral who saw a threat to his country in the sending of six Navy airplanes on a recent mass flight to Honolulu. President Roosevelt will review the fleet at New York on June 1.

Baltimore police did a neat bit of work a few days ago when they recovered from a pawnshop a ruby ring taken from Mrs. Elizabeth Haile by a purse snatcher, and apprehended the culprit, a negro. Mrs. Haile said the ring had been appraised at \$40,000, but the negro had pawned it for \$1.

Mrs. Luigi Pinot, of Philadelphia, is a bit hazy about art, in which her three sons excel. After they had won scholarships enabling them to study abroad, all three executed paintings in Europe which were highly praised by critics. Upon their return home recently to visit their mother, she said: "So you are all fine painters! Now you can give the house a nice coat of paint."

In his syndicated column, O. O. McIntyre gives a thumb-nail sketch of Mae West, naughty girl of the stage and screen, who is doing her bit toward making feminine curves fashionable again. Off-stage he says she is a very good girl, indeed, who lives quietly in a Hollywood apartment house, seldom goes out, never attends gay parties, smokes moderately, is religious and gives to charities. Her father was an Irish pugilist, her mother a Jewess. Mae is an adherent of the Catholic faith.

Celebrating a century of missionary work in China, the American Bible Society disclosed that in one hundred years it had sent almost seventy million volumes of scripture to the "heathen Chinese" at a cost of nearly three million dollars. This, of course, is in addition to the many millions spent by various Christian churches in missionary efforts. Dr. Elijah C. Bridgman was the first Protestant missionary to print parts of the Bible in Chinese, in 1834.

"Weren't you nervous when you took that trip by airplane when you were on your campaign tour?" somebody asked the Senator.

"Well," answered the Senator, "I wasn't nervous, but I'll admit I was glad I didn't have to get out on the platform and make a speech."

SHOULD PUT NEW LICENSE PLATES ON CAR AT ONCE

Put your new license plates on your car as soon as you get them.

This request is made by the Department of Motor Vehicles to the thousands of car owners who are receiving their new plates by mail, or securing them at the various branch offices of the department.

Displaying the plates immediately, it was explained, is likely to save the motorist embarrassment, inasmuch as traffic officers are now checking on all cars displaying last year's plates, to determine if the owner has applied for new ones.

Display of the plates also will serve as a reminder to the other motorists that only a few days are left in which to apply without a penalty equal to the amount of the fee.

It is now illegal to drive unless an application has been filed for plates. Persons living at great distances from branch offices need not make a special trip for plates, as applications sent by mail are filled promptly.

Plates are now going out of the Sacramento office at the rate of 10,000 a day in response to applications sent by mail. The certificate of registration showing the applicant's present address and the amount of the fee remitted by check, postal money order or bank draft, are all that is required.

Registrar Russell Bevans estimated last Monday that approximately one-half of the car owners of the state had filed applications.

After new plates are attached to the car the old plates should be destroyed at once.

Newspaper fable: An editor referred to an earthquake as a "temblor," the printer spelled it right, and the proofreader didn't change it.

A passenger on a Southern train, looking under his berth one morning, found one black shoe and one tan, and summoned the porter.

The porter scratched his head in bewilderment.

"Well, if dat don't beat all," he said. "Dat's de second time dis mornin' dat mistake's happened."

Miss Kathrine Fayne, of Cowes, England, was fined \$50 for posting letters with used stamps.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Fred Wegner, of Crocker avenue, motored to San Jose last Sunday, where he visited with friends.

Miss Lily Stewart, of San Francisco, was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Lucy Nelson, of Willits street, on Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Alexander, of Oakland, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, last Tuesday.

Eugene De Rigne and Roy Fields, of Geneva avenue, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Dorn, of Risel street, last Sunday.

Mrs. Miez Freeman, of San Fernando Way, spent last Sunday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth McPhedrain, of Risel street.

Mrs. Alice Pape, principal of the General Pershing school, is seriously ill at her home. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. P. Dornoy presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to the Veterans organization on Saturday night, February 3, at their banquet.

Henry Nelson, of Risel street, is convalescing at his home from a recent attack of the measles. His many little friends hope he will soon be up and around.

Mrs. Fred Peterson, of Frankfort street, who has been seriously ill for several months, is still confined to her home, under the care of the family physician.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilkinson, of 76 Woodrow street, moved to their new home at 58 Cavour street last week.

Mrs. R. B. Littlejohn, of Oakland, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, on Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Bolger, of Felton street, spent last Saturday visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, of Bellevue avenue.

Mrs. I. Yates, of Rice street, and Mrs. E. C. Boyle were luncheon guests of Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, last Monday.

An application for a marriage license was filed in Santa Clara county last Saturday by Robert Bruce, 29, of Daly City, and Mary Hamsher, 23, of Los Gatos.

Mrs. B. Ottoboni and daughter, Miss Olga Ottoboni, of Lawndale, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ottoboni, of Tanforan.

Mrs. R. L. Crane and daughter, Miss Lily Crane, of Woodrow street, motored to San Rafael last Sunday, where they spent a delightful day visiting Mrs. Crane's mother.

A Pre-Lent dansant and three act play will be given by the members of the Daly City Council of Knights of Columbus and Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, in the Jefferson Union high school, Saturday evening, February 10.

The registered unemployed will give a dance at the Daly City Auditorium this Friday evening, February 9. All friends are invited.

Donald Mehan, of Risel street, is ill at his home with an attack of measles. His many friends hope he soon will join them at play.

Mr. and Mrs. George De Martini, of Moltke street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday, January 24.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz.

Mrs. Stella Bruno, of Oliver street, returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Stura, of Oliver street, last Saturday from St. Luke's hospital, where she recently underwent a serious operation.

M. and Mrs. W. Grantham, of Hanover street, visited their son, Richard Grantham, at San Mateo last Saturday. Later they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson, of Burlingame.

Mrs. L. B. Thomey, of 343 Willits street, entertained several of her friends at luncheon on Thursday of last week, having as her guests Mrs. Lucy Nelson, Mrs. C. Naibert, Mrs. H. Olsen and Mrs. Snellgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Orr, of 349 Winchester street, were tendered a surprise party by a number of their friends on February 3. Tempting refreshments were served and all reported a most pleasant evening.

Don't forget the baseball game on Sunday at 10 A. M., at the Jefferson Union high school grounds. The unemployed of the C. W. A. job of Daly City project will play the unemployed of the Baden project.

The Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848, will hold their regular monthly whist in Eagles Hall, Monday evening, February 19. Dan Gray will be the chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Leola McCann, sister of Mrs. E. Foss, of Los Banos avenue, returned to her home on Wednesday of last week from Mary's Help hospital, where she had been seriously ill. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The members and officers of the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of the Aerie at a banquet in Eagles' Hall, Saturday evening, February 10. Otto Schramm is the committee chairman in charge of all arrangements.

Joseph Meeks, bailiff in the San Mateo Superior Court, has been seriously ill at his home in Menlo Park for several weeks. He returned to his work last Monday, when he was welcomed by his many friends. Mr. Meeks formerly resided on Evergreen avenue, at the corner of Peoria street.

Mrs. Martha Wegner, of Crocker avenue, enjoyed a visit on the German motor ship Portland, now in port, on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Wegner, who recently made a trip to Germany on the Portland, visited with her old friends, Chief Engineer F. Knaack and Mrs. C. Ziech.

Sherman Sable, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sable, of Los Olivos avenue, celebrated his birthday at a dinner party given in the home of his aunt, Mrs. D. Plinsky, of Los Olivos avenue, last Sunday. About forty-five relatives were at the family dinner. The honored guest received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lorenz, of Mission street, entertained a group of friends at an evening of cards at their home Friday evening of last week, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mangies, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lagomarsino and children, George and Gene, Herman Lorenz and Miss Alice Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, of 199 Templeton avenue, are receiving the condolences of relatives and friends upon the death of their infant son, William Paul Lewis, who died in the Community hospital on Wednesday of last week. Baby William had been ill since his birth and passed away in the hospital where his mother is still confined. The mother is reported much improved.

Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Cub Packs affiliated with San Francisco Aerie Council are requested to participate in the national mobilization of the Scouts of America, Saturday, February 10, at 9 o'clock, in the City Hall in San Francisco, to hear the radio message and request for service in the National Relief emergency by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Scout and Cub troops are requested to assemble in Marshall Square (the grass plot), facing on Larkin street, between Grove and Fulton streets, at 8:15 A. M., at parade, prior to the broadcast. Troops are to bring with them ship pack, flags and banners.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Secor, of Los Olivos avenue, are both ill and confined to their beds. Their many friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Howard McHugh, of Oliver street, accompanied by Mrs. C. Duffy and Mrs. J. W. Elliott, motored to San Jose last Sunday, where they visited with Mrs. Mary Ferre.

Mrs. Henry Seiler, of Evergreen avenue, entertained a group of friends last Tuesday at an afternoon of whist and bridge. After the game dainty refreshments were served.

The many friends of Dr. H. Henderson, doctor for the Daly City Baby Clinic, are welcoming her home after a four month tour of the principal eastern cities and the Chicago exposition.

Mrs. Minnie Kahn and son Laurie and Mrs. Mal Tacchi and daughter Marilyn, of South San Francisco, were luncheon guests last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, of Rexberg, Idaho, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake and children, of Grand avenue, South San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake formerly resided on Hanover street.

Henry Warshawski, one of Daly City's popular merchants, left last Saturday night for Portland, where he will enjoy a week's visit with his mother. Mrs. Warshawski is in charge of the store during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butman, of San Francisco, are the proud parents of a son, Warren Joseph, born January 15. The young man is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meeks, of Atherton, former residents of Daly City.

Wednesday evening Miss Audrey Diamond, of San Francisco, was hostess at a dinner party given to eight of her girl friends at Solaris restaurant in San Francisco. Miss Tess O'Connor was among those present.

Albert MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, was host at a dinner party last Sunday, given in honor of his fourteenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. MacCarthy and children, Robert, Esther, Justin and John, were among the guests.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vlasoff, of San Francisco, Misses Marge O'Connor, Vera Dimietrif and Tess O'Connor, and Messrs. Kay Sorensen, Peter Pavlos and John Sullivan.

Mrs. Fasshauer, of Vista Grande avenue, was hostess to the Woodrow Street Whist Club on Thursday of last week. Those present were Mesdames Miller, Davies, Jones, Harrison, Crane, Smith, Sanders and Canine. Dainty refreshments were served following the game.

"The Ryerson Mystery," in three acts, will be given this Saturday evening, February 10, under the auspices of Court St. Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, and Daly City Council, Knights of Columbus, at Jefferson Union high school auditorium. Following the play dancing will be enjoyed.

Miss B. Landini entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Robert Gillis, on Saturday evening, February 3, at her home on Winchester street, having as her guests Miss Lucille McLaughlan, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Catur, Miss Winnie St. John, Mr. Stephen Roberts, Mr. Wally Roche, Mr. Robert Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Landini. The dinner table was prettily decorated in greens and spring blossoms.

A group of friends motored to Ruby's Beach last Sunday, where they spent the day swimming and fishing. Those who enjoyed the day's outing were Mr. and Mrs. Babe Reed, Mrs. Warden, Miss Madge Hunter, Miss Ruby Saylor, Miss Myrtle Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Augustien, Miss Myrtle Augustien, Miss Jessie Augustien, Ed. Domenici, Charles Augustien and Fred Roettger.

Mrs. R. Nurok, past president of the Daughters of Israel, entertained at her home, 12 Allen street, at a get together party on Wednesday evening of last week, for the 1933 and 1934 officers. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. Fanny Kanter, Mrs. Jane Pearlman, Mrs. Annie Meyers, Mrs. G. Ross, Mrs. A. Sher, Mrs. J. Eisenberg, Mrs. S. Sabel, Mrs. S. Olcovich, Mrs. B. Silver, Mrs. S. Greenstein, Mrs. Benjamin, Mrs. R. Alt, Mrs. F. Barber.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 4, Daly City Fire Department, held their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Landini on Winchester street. After a snappy business meeting, whist was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served to the following: Mesdames Maynard Chesney, Mae Doyle, Carrie Fenstermacher, Laura Coleman, Nan Hilton, Lillian Landini, Theresa Vireno, Flora Foppiano, Sally McCarte and Grace L. Augustien.

Donald Howe, of Acton street, is back again at school, fully recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. M. Feltch, of Oliver street, who was seriously injured in a recent street car collision, is still confined to her home.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Mateo county last week by John Roman, 33, of San Mateo, and Maria Hafner, 31, of Colma.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen and Mrs. R. L. Holder, of San Bruno, attended the Founders' Day ceremonies held in the General Pershing school last Tuesday evening.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last week by Antone S. Dunkel, 27, of Colma, and Marguerite G. Antonini, 24, of 224 Paris street.

Mrs. W. F. Dorn returned to her home last Wednesday from Berkeley, where she was called to the bedside of her maternal grandmother, who is dangerously ill at her home.

The district meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held in the Elks' Club, Oakland, Sunday afternoon at 1:45, February 11. His Grace Bishop Mitty will be in attendance. After the meeting tea will be served.

Freddie Wettstein, of Brunswick street, is seriously ill in the French hospital. He was rushed to the hospital Monday of last week, having suffered a ruptured appendix. His many little friends and playmates hope he will soon be well enough to return to his home.

Mrs. J. Paravagna, of Flournoy street, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Marshall, of San Mateo, Mrs. Rena Leaux, of San Bruno, Mrs. Viola Harrison and Mrs. Mary Irwin, of San Francisco, attended a luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Henrietta Bostrup, of Twenty-second avenue, San Francisco, last Wednesday.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith gave a kiddies party at their beautiful new home on Sixth avenue. The banquet hall was most artistically decorated for the occasion. Among the forty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall, Misses Tess O'Connor, Audrey Diamond, and Marge O'Connor, and Messrs. Louis Ehling, John Sullivan and Kay Sorensen.

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SPLINTERS
From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard
VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934 NUMBER 29

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Farmer: "Where did you learn to smoke cigarettes?"
Flapper: "In Paris."
Farmer: Well, it's a good thing you did not go to Norway. I hear they smoke herrings over there."

He: "Oh, she's not as old as that?"

Ha: "Old! Why the woman remembers the Big Dipper when it was a drinking cup."

"Sterling," the wall board of satisfaction.

Folks who talk so confidently of going to heaven seldom seem to be in a hurry to start.

Neighbors used to drop in for a call; now they drop in for a drop.

Keep your heart free from hate; your mind from worry. Live simply; expect little; give much; sing often; pray always. Fill your life with love; scatter sunshine; forget self; think of others; do as you would be done by. These are the tried links in contentment's golden chain.

S. O. S. See Our Stuff.

Be there a man with soul so dead, who never to his spouse hath said: "I've got to go to lodge tonight. You might as well turn out the light and trot along to bed."

She (at concert): "What's that, book the conductor keeps looking at?"
He: "That's the score of the overture."
She: "Oh, really? Who's winning?"

A brilliant boy is one who succeeds in school despite the conviction of his mother that everything is the teacher's fault.

Is your kitchen convenient? Wouldn't some built-in features lighten the daily household tasks? We can help you plan them.

Everything to build anything.

She: "All my life I have been saving my kisses for a man like you."
He: "Prepare to lose the savings of a lifetime."

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1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
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Services, 3 P. M.

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Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

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Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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